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UNCLE ABRAM'S MONEY.

BY FLORENCE H. BIRNEY.

It was raining fast, with apparently no prospect of stopping; the pave-ments were wet, and as Myra Deane left the handsome house where she had been giving a music lesson, she looked about her lu dismay. And no vonder, for her shoes were thin and so old that they were no protection against water, and she had no umorella. She did not like to go back into the house and ask to borrow oue. for the inmates were the reverse of kind and obliging, as she knew from sail experience. Se she drew her shaliby little pertemonnaic from her pocket and epeued it with a sigh.— The FURNITURE l'here was so little in it-ouly twelve pennies, a sample of calleo, and one of her business cards, and she hesita-REUPHOLSTERING

ted a moment before stepping down into the street to hall a car, wonderug If she really ought to ride. There were so many uses for the permies in that large household of which ske was a member, and she always saved wherever and whenever she coubl; but it was so wet today, aml she remembered with a pang at her heart the iluctor's bill of the previous year, when on just such a day as this she

This timely recollection caused her to decide upon riding, and she hailed an approaching car, entered, and took her seut, her mind so fall of her own vants that she did not glance at her fellow passengers nor notice that an old gentleman moved down to make room for her. But presently looking up her face thished and her eyes tilled vith sudden tears as she saw and recognized the old man. She bowed to ing in rather an awkward manner,

Funeral Undertaker oele Abram may keep his money. will never ask him again for a dol-

> and Provisions, Phinking thus, Myra had almost made of it.

up her mind to make one more effort soften his heart, when the cur was topped to admit an old lady, and Un-Lowest Cash Prices Washington Sq., Weymouth. GOODS DELIVERED Promptly "Fare, ma'am."

ummage round in her pocket. "1 Fine Card Photographs aven't a cent." she said, when the patience of the conductor was nearly xhausted. "I must have had my pocket picked, for I'm certain I had a parter of a dollar in it balf an hour

mly common humanity to bet her ride

ther destination, but he had orders that no one should ride free. "I'm sorry, ma'm, but you'll have to get

in evening as this," she said, excit-

one rale free, ma'am, so"---But he was interrupted by Myra, who leaged forward, and attracting his attention, dropped six cents in his "Let me pay it," she said to the old pointed man.

when my pocket was full of unney, bat things have changed since theu. aid the old lady. Nothing more was said until she use to leave the car, when she asked

Myra for her name and address. "I must return you the six cents

and herself were the only survivors. When things had been very bad in the from the wealthy made, but was cobl- to give her last penny to pay an old

o the old man, Mrs. Deane hoping that her pretty face and gentle manners would have a softening influence

on his stony heart. "Tell your mother," said the old man, "that I advised her not to marry Henry Deane. She could have narried my partner and never known what poverty was; but she chose not to and she will never get a penny of mine. My will is made, and the name of Dean doesn't appear in it."

-and Myra grew desperate as she saw her mother's frall form drooping every day, Tom's shoes in holes, and her father's overcoat worn threadbare.

"O mother!" she said one day, as she stood at little Annie's siek-bee much, Isn't it eruel for him to deny

us even a plttance?" Just then, and before Mrs. Dean could speak, came a ring at the door bell. Myra answered it, and on the on the ears, the shabby little reticule in her hand.

"I've hern sick, or I'd have con many girls would have given their in the shape of hand luggage, etc., pennies to an old woman like me." "Will you come in and rest?" said

The old larly accepted the invitation and as she entered the bull noted the traces of tears on the young girl's

checks. "What have you been crying for?" she asked bluntly.

Myra attempted to answer, but her obs choked her utterance, and sinkog upon a chair she burst into tears. The old woman said nothing till Myra had grown calm again, and then she took the girl's hand between her withered ones.

"Perhaps it is a lover," she said .-Oblas I am, I know how to pity ou. Memory has not left me, ami he incidents of the quarrel which parted my lover and me lifty years ago are as fresh in my mind as if it had happened but yesterlay. Tell ded by pretty awnings, reminding one me all about your troubles."

"It is not a lover," said Myra with blush. "We are very poor, and we need so many things which there is no prospect of our ever getting;"something of their daily struggles and

"My name is Mary Treat," said the old lady, when Myra lad finished her story. "In spite of my shabby apparel I have a fair income, some of which I spend for other people. Sup- comducted, and which rivalled many pose you take me to board? Every rayid residences which we have visi little helps, and the seven dollars a ed. Especially wonderful was the week I will pay can be made to help suite of grotto-chambers, which were

installed in a small room and made as entire island forms one magnificent comfortable as the limited resources of the Deanes allowed.

mind, like Martha's, was troubled to the household! Miss Trent, or as every grantry. All rare and musual about many things; of Tom, whose they soon learned to call her, "Aunt trees and shrubs and vines and dow-Mary," made herself useful to ail.-She mirsel Aunie, made shirts for ets, who seem to take the greatest invalid, who needed so much. And Mr. Deane, darned the base of the Uncle Abram could help them, if he chose. He was her mother's nucle, well doing. Kind, anniable and meand yet he had never given anything selfish, she was the angel of the househobb, and beloved by every member

The spring came, and summer and fall followed in quick succession without bringing any changes to the Deanes, or increasing their worldly wealth. But one day Tom came home with the news that Unrle Abram was was entertained.

"t), Tom!" cried his mother. Suppose his heart softens toward us now. You may go to callege yet."

But the next day he met his mother with a pale face. "He died last night and is to be buried tomorrow,' said Tom. Mrs. Deane went to the funeral and shed sincere tears as the obl mán's body was taken to its resting place. She did not go to the reading of the will, but her husband alid, and when be returned be hollomly to pects, carefully refrains from learning say that "We really expected nothing and it is no disappointment, after all,

dear Emma." "Itat did he really leave us nothing," cried Mrs. Deane.

"He left every penny of his money to an old sweetheart. I slid not catch the name, but the lawyer told me she had jilted him when he was young, and that had made him what we have known him to be, a soured, disap-

"And Tom cannot go to college, said Myra, with a sub. "Yes," sabl a voice from the door

way, "Tobi can go to college," incl. Anut Mary entered, her kind old face teaming with joy. "And not only that, but not one of you shall want for anything again, as long as I live. if I can help it. My dears, strange as it may seem to you, I am the obl sweetheart to whom your mode left his noney, and what Is mine is yours,

family, of which her uncle Abram erry, with its attendant ills, was exoreised from the Deane family, and al had good reason to bless the day when placently. stand Euglish!

over British money, in the endeavor Letters from the Old World. to pay her fare in a Glasgew tramwsy, (European for street-car, you know,) quite disregarded the proffered

urned instead to a Scotch woman of Was It but one short week-only the humbler class and asked her what seven days ago, that I dated my letter to you from lovely Hellagio? It seems "A penny, ma'sm." a mouth, at the very least. These "And what Is this pleee of money? "A shilling, ma'am." "And how many pennies are there

n a shilling?" "Tweive pence, nin'am," and the oman looked surprised, evidently combring whether this foreigner had ver been to school. "And how much is that in our oney,-in American money, you

explanations of a fellow travelier, but

Whereupon cusued such a jabberng among the good-natured Scotch vomen in the ear, and such a titterng among the Ill-natured Scotelemen. s threatened to raise a serious comnotion. And when slightly remontrated with for expecting more of an gnorant Scotch woman than she knew

erself, the britated reply was, "I shail ask all the questions I want in a foreign lamll'

Aml she has done it, I promise you The day that brought us into Switzrhand was begun by rising at 4 A.M. and taking the six o'clock train to Biwhich make it seem more earthly and isea, where the diligences were in waiting to convey us the long day's purney to Andermatt. It was "each or kinself" in the matter of sents, and "the hindmust" might get in the uside, which isn't very desirable when a day of magnitleent mountain cenery is in prospect. This "inside" like that of an ordinary stage coach, apon the top of which the luggage is oiled and covered with a great rubber cioth. In front, and below the driver's perch, is the coupe, which being dont in only by glass, gives an uninterrupted view of the scenery, while back of the luggage, on top of the rehicle, is the bamuette, a very grand und elevated seat, protected from the

sun by a chaise-top. Perhaps you can imagine the scram bling for seats and the grambling of the strugghers!

Perhaps, too, you can imagine the wild beauty of the splendid mountain pass, as we wound up and up, by a uccession of curving ascents, with ore. Table d'hote was served early at snowy peaks all around, deep gorges pelow, and myricals of wonderful little cascales and waterfalls, sparkling like quicksilver in the san. I cannot describe it, neither the still more beamtiful scenery which we saw the next day, as we travelled on hitherwards by similar conveyances. But hefore we reached Lake Lucerne the threatened storm broke, and the picssage of the lake, and the ascent of the Righi mountain by the famous Myra thought so too, and ran to consult her mother. The end of the conference was that Miss Treat was delightfully cool and refreshing. The railway, was accomplished in water-

be seeu. Somebody perpetrated the pun that 'the scenery was all mist!" The same individual started, earlier in the day. when deep tlssures in the mountain were out all sides of us, to say that "the scenery was gorgeous," but thought better of it and refrained. Madre, which we also visited, and which is laid out in similar laxuri-

The Sweitzer Hotel, at the summit of the Rhigi, is a marvel of splendor and good order and excellent cookery. The night passed up there was wel worth while, though there was no bu gle blast in the morning, for as far a could be judged, the sun didn't rise Hat after a good nine o'clock break fast we came down out of the clouds, and the scene below sprend out in wondrous beauty, as we descembed. Tomorrow is to be spent here at

Laborne, in luxurious quiet. We have been be see the lion and duly wombered; we have been to hear the organ concert and duly municed, and now, in the evening, the baml is playing and lireworks are exploding in very comical, by-the-way, to hear front of the lotel, and we Tourjeeans are at rest for nearly forty-eight hours. TRIMONTAINE.

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Yours truly,

Mus. S. STAGNER. ----

- Rev. Dr. John Hall thinks that American English contrasts favorably for face into a thousand mayailing as a whole with that spoken in the British isles, and that in London there unire barturous and Indefensible "I con generally make them ander- | English uttered than in all the Puited States.

Hagshot was called away on hustness, leaving the Union in the hauds

sistant had the check of a hrass statue and the audacity of a New England fly, both indispensable attributes of the newspaper man; but still, after being in the city about a week, he began to grow uneasy, and tele-

llack came the answer from l'nion's whllom editor: "Bully! Circulation of the old thing

s gone up a thousand. Been getting mea red hot paper, and there's a gang with two distinct bodies, eight legs, outside that are weeping because they can't holst the shingles off the roof and knock the whole concern to thunler. Stay away as long as you like." llagshot didn't waste a moment af-

er receiving this encouraging dis-He started home in the tirst train and reached there before night. The tirst man that struck him was

the ticket agent. "Look here, Colonel!" he eried ex itedly, "I've a pretty good notice punch your head, you brazen-faced

ald liser. " "Why?" asked Bagshet. "llead that!" and the ticket agent shoved a crumpled Union into his

hand. There was a puragraph marked, a

"RAILHOAD NEWS .- The bandy egged idiot who rebs the railroad ompany at this village, has purchase new pocket knife. More knocking lown from the eash drawer."

Bagshot bit his iip. Bill," said be, "that's a calumny ml I'll see it righted in our uext. It' my assistant's work."

"I don't care whose work it is," grawled the agent, "but if It ain't ontrolleted, somebody's got to die; that's all." Bagshot didn't reply, but sailed

bown the street to the Union office. He had not gone half a block before e collided with Deacon Marsh. The Deacon seized him by the houhler aml exclaimed:

"Wint do you meau, Hagshot, by nserting that scandalously untrue tem about me?" Listen:" "HELDHOUS INTELLIGENCE. That whited sepulchre, Dea. Marsh, was noticed last Saturday night, trying to open the coal hole in front of his house with his night key. The Deacon was full as a goat, and could

not tell moonshine from green cherse." Now, that's nice, ain't it, saying that I was intoxicated Saturday night

when I went to bed at 7 with a raging toothache?" "It's that reckless fool whom I left

"Colonel?" uttered Blim, in his object. deepest voice, "this is villaimus! It's my intention, sir, to call you out and shoot you through the heart. What horsewhipped a suitor of his daughthe deuse do you mean by publishing this note in the Union?

"MILITARY JOTTINGS. - Major Blim, the tattered old beggar, who hil in an oyster barrel durring the battle of Bull Hun, wears a wig. ought to be shot in the buck with a baked apple."

"I can't help it Blim," suid Hagshot, wiping his forehead, "It's all owing to that young devil in the oflice. He has made a red hot paper. dust wait, Major, and I'll fix things." Then itagshot started again. the post-office old Parker grabbed

"Dh, you unfeeling ghoul," wailed 'arker, "you ought to be ridden on a ail. The blea of making fun of my poor dead child !'' "How?"

"llow! Have you the cheek to ask now? Maybe you didn't shove this uto the Union:" "Little Bennle Parker

Had a stomach pain, Rhubarb and ipecae Itoth were in vain." Of course Rugshot had to explain, and promised the bereaved father a wo-column notice of the dead Iten-

ule's many virtues.

Hardly had he done so, before oung Cooley appeared. "L'olonel Ragshot," announced he you're a lying scoundrel. This is a sice thing to put in your blackguard

sheet about a young lady;" "SUCTETY TEMS .- Miss Cooley, he old hag our South Street, waltzes around in a putent bastle in the hope of catching a fellow. But she can't; not even if she lays the paint on twice s thick as she does now."

Hat Hagshot didn't stop to hear it. He flew across the square and into \$600.

he Union office like a flash. No one was there. The able assistant editor, warned by friends unknown, had dusted forever. Lying on the desk was a Union folded so that this notice caught Ragshot's eye;

"LITERARY MEMS .- The baldcaded spipe who prefends to run this paper, has gone to New York. We expect to bear every moment of his arrest for arson and highway robbery.

The citizens of Choduuk should congratulate themselves if the Colonel edy," which will cost you only One ing hung for infanticide."

healthy to keep away from him.

Whittlings.

- The dealers in Italy say that the rushing, American grain being bet-

- Alexander Stephens is said to be In better health, and can now sit outof-doors without paper-weights on his

cont-talls. - A boy out west found a milrond signal torpedo, and placing it on his knee he hammered it with a brick un-

and only one head; a horse in Ky., a

- The home stretch; putting up a clothes line.

where he was locked in and nearly

- A relle of barberism; the ent on

- Steps are to be taken towards a gathering of the Freemasons of the Union at the dedication of the Egyptiun obelisk site lu Ceutral Park, N.

- When ships are on speaking terms they lie to.

- There is a restaurant on Mount

Tesuvius. We presume they serve iot lava, with sulphur sauce and cin-- Second thoughts are the best,

- Giadstone is said to be more popular in Ireland than any Engilsh

- If thine enemy wrong thee, buy his child a drum.

- The Princess Constantino has so line a head of leair that she has it dressed many times a day, while she sits looking at lu tho glass. The peopie who groan under royal burdens may rise some day and take her fair

- This is the time of year when candidates for office are belug presented with memorials-from the

children from the streets and sends them in holiday eolonies Into the forests for recreatiou.

offered for sale in England, it is sta-- An artist may not be so strong

- Accounts are now published, of lifty and sixty days fusts, beating Dr. Tanner.

- It now costs twice as much to live in Parls as in America, in the

l'oor relatives ure eut the same as tast - The Directors of an English in-

hard labor for watering the stock not

never wants to change her.

- Encourage a tramp by showing

young and strong and left the old am weak.

- tien. Pieasanton claims to have had the best horse in the army during the war. He bought him from th Prince de Joinville, who paid \$3000 for him, and when the Prince left the country the General bought him for

iour had healed him. Actual biindness is not easy to cure, aithough it is sometimes done. But remember that disease of the eyes often result from impure blood. If you have uny reason to think your bad eyes may have come from this cause, lose not an hour of time in buying a bottle of does not disgrace this village by be-It may for turauticide."

It against never intends to hire and this. Or drop a line to Dr. David other assistant editor, and journalists Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. State in search of a situation, will find it your case fully and get the Doctor's

NO. 19.

THE EDITOR'S ASSISTANT. The same iady, when first puzzling

> of an assistant who had been in his empley some little lime.
>
> Now the Colonel knew that said as ter and cheaper.

til it exploded, blowing away his leg. - Machine for catching cold-ice

cat at Rochester, have two talls each, a dog at Milwaukee has six legs, and a calf at Omaha has no legs at all.

your chln.

statesman.

scaip.

- How is it that none of our sing-

ns a horse, but he can draw

- The author of "Seven Acres b Enough" probably had seven cerns

- The pursuit of all things should be tranquil, says Cicero. How about capturing a stray hen?

same style. - In some styles there is no change.

paid up. - Miss Lizzie Dollar was recently married, and her husband says he

- The Italian Parliament has now placed a heavy tax on titles and deco-

the Itritish isles, because it took the

"Now I Seel" So said the blind man after the Say-

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JOSHUA VINAL,

promptly arrended to.

EAST WEYMOUTH RESIDENCE. . MIDDLE STREET Having bod thirty years experience in hilld my personal superintendence, to the satisfac-tion of parsons, to show I extend my transle in part favors and solicit a share of public partin Post Uffice Address, East WEIROCTH.

DAILY PAPERS DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE, Deane household she had asked help a generous impulse had caused Myra to give her last pe would be used to give her last pe weekly Popers, Magazines, &c. ly refused. Once Myra had been sent woman's car fure.

had walked home, and as a consequeuee eaught a heavy cold which had aid her on a sick-bed for a number of

and turned away so that he could not see her face. "How I wish I had the courage to peak to him," she thought; "but hen, what would be the use? Have we not appealed to him time and ugain for help, and been met with only a cold, almost insulting refusal? No;

Then she thought of her ohl father, bowed down and harassed with his oursien of care, of her mother, whose greatest ambition was to gu to cellege; and of little Aunie, the gentle chose. He was her mother's uncle, from his abundance to help them .-

be Abram, as if divining his neice's intention and desiring to escape her appeal, took this opportunity to get For a moment the old lady stared it the conductor ami then began to

The combuctor hesitated. It seemed

eat."

"You would not put me out on such "I have my orders not to let any

ady; "you must not go out in the "Thank you, my dear; time was

you paid for my fare," she said, and at last Myra gave her the eard, thluking that in all probability she might never see or hear of the shabby old woman again.

Mrs. Dean had belonged to a rich
do justice to it. Ritter grinding pov-

What need to tell the joy that tilled be household then! Peu could not

Lucernehof, Lucerne, Switzerland, July 31, 1880.

are strange, eventful days, in which so much of ground and experience is It was a long winter, cold and cruel covered, and all one's former notions of time and space seem quite lost in this rapid flitting through the Old World. To go back now, to that most beautiful spet on beantiful Como, and to remember it as I saw it through my hands, "sometimes I feel as though I window while writing, with the moon hands, "sometimes I feel as though I gleaming down on the rippling water hated uncle Abram! I know it is not shall not shall no shall not shall no right, but when we need help so very ing up from the garden below through the soft evening air, all fragrant with

the breath of semi-tropical flowers and shrules,—it seems like calling up some fairy scene to the imaginatio rather thun remembering an existing steps stood the old lady she had met reality. But it is not so difficult to realize our journeylngs over the clain of lakes, with their picturesque scenery and balmy nir, during the tirst pomer," she said. "I didn't mean to three days of this week, for beautiful cheat you out of your six cents. Not though it was, there were hard facts

> possible. But certainly it would be lithcult to conceive of a more charming region on the carth's surface than this same lake region, in which we pent, in ail, about a week, leaving marino fer the Pass of St. Gottherd on Thursday. Our journeying during those days was not altogether on the lakes themselves, being just pleasantly diversified by a few hours in the easy-going diligences over the splendidly kept mountain reads. Dur nights aml a portion of each day were spent at various places, always on the

margin of one of the lakes, and we had good opportunities of exploring these quaint little towns of northern Italy, as well as of taking culles rows on the placid waters themselves in the gay little crimson-cushioner boats, from which the sun was excluof the Venetian gondalas. One very charming afternoon was spent at the Borromean Islamls, in Lake Maggi-

the hetel at Pallauza, where we were stopping, and our conductor baving secured boats for our entire party of thirty-four, we were given a lovely row for an hour or thereabouts, terminating at the Isola Bella, at the foot of the steps of the grand lturromean palace, through which we were

garden, with terraces, fountains and grottos everywhere, and with the fo-What a blessing that old lady was liage and blossoms of every clime and ers were pointed out by the gardenprible in their domain. Everything thrives womlerfully in this favored place, as well as on the larger Isola

dust in the soft gloaming we rowed back bothe hotel, each with some rare blossom as a souvenir for our pressing books, "to flatten out," as the good natured, round-faced monk at the Ar menian Monastery in Venice suggest very ill, and no hope of his recovery ed that we should serve the beautiful searlet pomegranate blossoms which to presented us. Probably he tried as hard to think of our word "press" as we frequently do to think of the right word in some of the outlandish languages which surround us. It is some of our party justst on talking good American to these foreigners .-One very tleshy and very dignitied lady from Illimois, in particular, who dows much good sense in other ressingle word of any foreign language art insists upon talking to the di tracted chambermaids in English. She will ring the bell on arriving a her room in a new hotel, and say in

the nast completent way to the girl who answers it, "Phose being me some but water. ede ne compremis pas, malame, eplies the mabl, who usually speaks Freuch, in whatever country we find

Madame raises her voice and speaks "Water! hat water!-hot water, you now!" accompanied by various grinaces and gesticulations, and with a inal wave towards the pitcher, whereapon the girl jamps at a happy condusion and says,

"Oh oui! d'eau le fraiche."

the girl disappears and returns with a offle of drinking-water, which is irobably followed by towels and sun dry other conveniences ere the desired one is hit upon, the L lady meanwhile raising her voice another pitch at every remoustrance, and wrinkling her grimmes. And then she says com-

graphed:
"How's things?"

- A tramp recently stole a ride on a train by enterlug a refrigerator car,

but it is not so with mortgages.

- An association in Herliu, patronized by the Crown Princess, takes the

ers are ever arrested for uttering bass - 200 church livings are annualis

pembed from the ministry because he

on his feet.

urance co, have been imprisoned at

iim a cord of wood and other axe of - The Manjuis of Waterford says that emigration is a great injury to

Males D. W. H. PAR-KEH, No. 4 Indiach short, Raston, Mass. The author has be consolided and disease THYSELF exceptings skall and expert THYSELF TOWN OF WEYMOUTH, May 17, '80. Board of Health.

Diphilorla, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Measles and Winoping Cough

ound in French croud plus and potential. The Landon Lancet says: "No person should a pitnot this valuable book. The author it a solid between the Lancet says: "The author has had unpredented success in dating with neventures and landous the success and the says of the success the landous persons balatic or inheritor. He is a N-ros with success with such presents and there for known while the a N-ros with such power and abilities. An illustrated sample seem to all our receipt of 0

ons for postage. The author r fees, by permission, to 110s. P. A. 1881.1.4; M. D., president of the National Med-

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SUMMER SAUNTERINGS. IN A MARYLAND CORNER.

natl, as he raced with Chase and Ad-The apex of the Eastern Shore,—A Mary-land hamlet.—The birthplace of David Davis.—Ka-P. M. G. Oreewell and his works.—Maryland politics. ams and Greeley for the nomination of the Independent Republicans,

his daring as he pulls off his hat and Cecil County, Md., Aug. 8, 1880. hurraha for Hancock. Traversing the length of the Easteru shore from south in north, a mere appendix, will be arranged the correspondence of the obese hero, which will principally consist of letters deso; after invading the precincts of three stales and having hobnohbed fining his position on every point of with first, second and undistinguished public importance during the pas miscellaneous familles, foraging thro' fourteen to twenty years, and display peach orchards, watermelon patches to an admiring world the dexterity and vineyards and prowling generally unl ease with which an ingenious in the pursuit of what he could devour,-your summer saunterer fluds himself perched upon the npex of this by landing on the most popular and geographical cone, close on the borders of Pennsylvania and within an hour's ride of the City of Brotherly Lave and sisterly affection. If you should ever want to came here, you would merely need to fill ont a wayhill over the Philadelphin, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, label yourself "Elkion Station," and they would throw you out on the rambling, shomlding platform of a tumbling building by the wayside, where if the stationmaster imprened to be uwake, you would be received with a stare of astonishment, and if he didn't you would supply the astonishment from your own stock of sensutions; but In mny event you would be at the county sent of Cecil county, Md., which ought in he happiness enough for one

day for any man. It is possible that there have been fleeting moments during the progress of time, when Elkion has leen wileawuke, but I claubt it. As Tom Ochlltree used to say of Austin, Texas, in the days of reconstruction, "She's so Rip Van Winkled that nothing short of a constitutional amendment could arouse her," and as Tont was never guilty of perpetrating tho truth except by wuy of salire, I am inclined ta believe he must have once visited Elkton in a tit of mental aberration, und abstracted an idea from the cobble-stones. It is a mossy, drowsy, dreamy old town, where the dwellings are concealed by humid foliage and the cattle browse contentedly from the grasses that carpet the streets and the yards are overgrown with the orange and thorn, and, as all roads theidegically lead up to flome, so does every street, lane und cowpath in this bucolic hamlet lead down to the river Elk. Far in the distance the Pennsylvanian hills wander in an oncerthe interval is tilled up with the yellow valleys and deep green wooslands and clusters of red sumae and brown peach orchards, until all the prismatic littes of late simmer meet and blend and melt away in the dim perspective. for the jack of clubs. But this is Here and there you may discover a stant old brick mansion, or a cluster one's pencil runs away from one in of barns and outhouses, peeping from n hillsble or nestling in n leafy valley, or groups of cattle standing about a shady pool, or from a lilltop you may discover the glistening springs where rise and trickle the headwaters of the Christiana, the Bohemin, the Elk, the St. George, the White Clay and the Northeast, a hevy of quiet, unanthitions streams, that wonder aimlessly but surely toward the insatinte Delaware. And this is Cecil county.

THE BOSS ATTRACTION. This morning I interviewed an intelligent nutive on the attractions of the vielnity. "What have you ever done in Cecil county worth mentiouing?" sald I. "What is the size of your marrowfal squashes and how many sweet potatoes do you raise to the aero?" or words to that effect .-"Well," sald the 1. n., swelling with emotion, as he blt off a square inch of nuvy-plug, "do you see that blg harn just across the Elk, sitting upon the hillton like a crow's-nest in a eedar? Well, that's the country-seat of Judge Creswell, once a senator, cabinet-minister, and a leading pillar in the republican church. Just off to the right is a farm where was raised Henry Winter Davls, also a senutor, and just beyond is the farm of Louis McLaue, who was minister to England, and youder in the valley is where Governor Groome buoys out when he isn't senatoring at Washington. Rut I reckon we are the most proud of having raised Judge David Davis, of Illinois, the greatest man of the age, and don't you forget it." An hour later I pounced upon the

nillable merchant prince who presides over the destinies of the only grocery store in the village, who pausing in the act of wrapping up a stick of saccharine sweetness for a small boy at the counter, inquired in a tone of expectation whether he couldn't rent me a leam to drive over to the birthplace of Davis. "Next to Mt. Vernon," said he, "there is no spot so sacred to Americans as the scene of nativity of the great David Davis." And so it went on during the foredently the presiding genius of Cecil county, the titular divinity of Ekton. The public house is uamed for bim, ditto a female seminary; photographs of the great ludependent are temptingly displayed in the whole of the stationery shop, and over the cuirance to the meat market appears the suggestive figure of the great senator, moon. The herculeau D. D. is evigestive figure of the great senator, her preference for Greeley by a close

with the motto, "Upon such meat as show of 908 votes, repented of her Ihls doth Cresat feed, that he hath vagary, and Greeley's death having

traight to the throbbing bosom of

trinua hero in various capacities from

the friend of Abraham Lincoln to the

delighted with his vagaries at Chaein-

while he will be lost in admiration of

In the second volume, by way of a

politician can straddle the political

fence, prepared to meet emergencies

expectantly winning side, at the most

telling moment. The frontispicco

will be illustrated with n chromo of

lignity in the Senate, with his pun-

the shoulder-bands of his weistcent,

as he exclaims in enlm, smooth, per-

"Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek-headed men and such as sleep o' nights; Vour Bayard has a lean and hungry look, the thinks too much—such men are dangerous.

EN PASSANT.

Jue Illackburu, of Kentucky, once

peen about to find ourselves dishon-

humiliating tumble." And speaking

three jacks of hearts, diumonds and

spudes, with a good respectable pot

on the board. The bets having

reached their limit, and the hands

called, Joe discovered that his oppo-

nent held four tens, a speciacle suffi-

cient to blanch the cheek of an army

sutler. Hut Joe was not only fertile

of resource, but possessed a keen idea

of strategy that enabled him to mas-

ter the situation; so pulling one of

his own photographs from his pocket

he laid down four jacks and swept the

hoard. If I am not mistaken, the

story remarks lucldentally that the

gressman, which certainly spoils the

uarrative, for no one possessing the

slightest knowledge of the game as

played at Washington, could imagino

n Congressman so far benighted as to

take even a photograph of Blackburn

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL CHESS.

WELL.

Cresswell, though passessing an el-

egant estate a few miles out from

the Susquehanna, a lumber town es-

tablished by his father. Politically

he was the protegee of Heury Winter

Davis, the consin of the "Third Par-

department on its present magnificent

msis. Washington's postmaster gen-

eral had only seventy-live post-offices

to begin with, and the expenses of

Franklin's depurtment, in eleven

years, were hardly equal to two days

of Cresswell's, with 32,000 offices,

five million dead letters and money

orders to the amount of sixty million

dollars. Cresswell elevated the pos-

tal service beyond all precedent .--

With a perfect comprehension of its

capabilities and needs, he led the de-

partiueut up to Congress with a series

breath from the conservative mun

of policies that fairly took away the

rules who were satisfied with things as

cally tickle. She gave Hale, the Free

Soil camlidate, but 55 votes in 1851,

and Fremout but 281 in 1856, but she

had raised her contribution to 2244

Cecil county!

foresaid opponent was also a Con-

snasive necenls,

emnyed him from the Electoral college, cast her whole eight electoral votes for Grant. In 1869 not a soil- of the artists who are to furnish the proion this afternoon of an historical mance in two volumes, to be titled tary republican was in the Maryland gramme, the name is most happily ap-"David Davis the Doubtful: or Life among the Heavy-weights."

The state, nur in a state office; but in 1876 give two of his popular solos, is known first volume will trace the footsteps linyea mustered no less than 72,000 as one of the leading cornetists of Amerof the illustrions aforesald from "the votes to 91,000 for Tilden, and in '78 ics, and his usme alone is sufficient to puling infant in ite nurse's arms' to the republicans gained a congressman fill any house. Mr. George Clarke is a the republicans gained a congressman fill any house. Mr. George Clarke is a the republicans gained acongressman fill any house. Mr. George Clarke is a the republicans gained acongressman fill any house. Mr. George Clarke is a bass adolst of the Whitney stamp, and puling lnfant in ite nurse's arme" to avointupols. It will follow a pathway the democrats by less than one hundirough the devious depths of Widg-Maryland politics are at presen gery, Free-Sollism, Knownothingism, Republicanism and "Independence"

Marylund politics are at present give the greatest satisfaction. We all managed by the Hallimore and Ohio know how pleasing Mrs. Florence 'I. Rullroad and the Chesapeake and Ohio Hunt is to su andlence, sail also what Canal companies, under the leadership Democracy, It will present its iliusof John W. Garrett and A. P. Gor- tertain us. As usual, he amounces an mnn. These two corporations between them parcel out the state to pose him in striking tableaux, from a deserving heachmen and accept their protectionist in 1861 to a free trader reward in the shape of four per cent. seml-annual dividends to their stockn 1880: from a hard moncy Judge on holders. Garman is a lively, enterthe Supremo Bench to a greenback senator in partibus. The reader will prising, pushing fellow, who was but twenty years ago a mero page in the be entranced with his bravery as a de-United Stales Senate, and on the 4th fender of "Bleeding Kansas," and of March takes lils sest in that body

> sume these rambling observations a week heme from Baltimore.

TOWN AND VICINITY. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

as a peer of any of them. I shall re-

The first meeting of this Society after the summer vacation was held in Tufta Library on the evening of the lat list., Elias Richards, President, in the chair. After the business of election of new members and listening to verbal reports of the members as to their historical accumulations during the vacation, the society was highly favored with a historical paper by Samuel A. Batee, Esq., of liralutree, upon the highways of East ltraintree, giving a full history of them the oleaginous subject, rising with from the outset, and closed his valuable address by a description of families of derous thumbs gracefully inserted in this community at the beginning of the century. It was replete with historic information, of which not only the citizens of Braintiee will rejoice In, but all those who are in the least acquainted with the locality. We shall not be able to publish the article at this time, but it promised for a future haue. This lifstorical paper of Mr. Batea shows on said of Davls, quoting from Casslus, thing, at least—that Braintree has a liletory, and that it only needs to be gaththat "he doth bestride the narrow ered and put into shape to be of rich world like a enlossus, and we petty value to all its eltizens. The town has s men walk under his huge legs and ield worth gleaning for historic facts, and there are a dozen or so of her promornble graves;" but, added he, "one inent citizeus who love the labors of the of these days same of us petty men athers to that extent that they are strivmay accidentally present the obstacle ing to collect what they can. Let these wherehy the huge carcass will meet a unite their labors and they will accom-

of Joe Blackburn reminds me of "a ecord the fact that Braintree has an hislittle story, which beglus by asserting orical society, as has our own town. that the Blue Grass Member devel-Mr. M. E. Hawes, of East Weymonth oped in his youth an inteuse fondness hough not able to be present, forwarded a copy of the inscriptions in the older for Illustrated books, and goes on to graveyard in East Weymouth, which we deplet an interesting game of drawpoker in which Blackburn held the

upe to publish next week.

The following is a list of the contribu-

From State Department.—Foreigo Relations, 1879. Bound vol.
From Treasury Department.—FinanceReport 1878-9; 2 bound vols. Statistical Abstract 1878-9; 10 paper vols. Coinage Acts 1878, paper vol. Department of Agricultus.—Reports 1872; 3; 5; 7; 5; 5 bound vols. General Index of Agricultural Reports from 184a to 1876; paper vol. From the War Department.—Roll of Union, with index, 32 paper vols, and paniphlets. Stuves and Ranges for Arney use; large pamphlet. Army Wagons, Hautesses, Houses and Mules; bound vulume.

Many of a part of New England Coast,

Washington.
Front F. It. Tilden.—The records of the Spuaries Fire Engine Cu., which began its extence in 1807.
A Stude Ax, a relic of the Massachusetts Indians who lived in this section, and found by Michael M. Massachusetts Indians who lived in this section, and found by Michael M. Massachusetts.

wandering far from the subject. How

Among the contributions will be noticed the Roll of Honor from the War Department. This is a list of all the soldiers who died in the war who can be accounted for, and are buried in the various National counterles in the

Elkton, was born at Port Deposit, on South. There are many unknown. This long list of honored ones is truly of value to the Society and town and it is hoped that the citizens of Weymonth, in their visits to the Library, wiil not neglect to look over these books, ty" in the Senate, and whose biograwhich contain so much that brought sorplier and eulogist he subsequently berow to thousands of homes in the north. came. For three years he was in The Library of the Historical Society Grant's cabinet, and uo man more s new assuming proportious, and is than he aided to place the post office

monthly enlarging. The next meeting will occur the first

Wednesday evening of October. Mr. Gilbert Nash reported that he had received an Invitation from the Corresponding Secretary of the Maine Historical Society, inviting him to accompany that Society on their Field Day Excurthat Society on their Field Day Execu-sion, which this year is at Castine, where Gen. Solomon Loveli met with defeat in the famous expedition of 1777. Mr. Nash having receasily wrote the life of this Revolutionary worthy, is fully versed in everything connected with this disas-ter which brought discouragement to the struggling colonies. The excursion will occur in about two weeks, and we hope to report that Mr. Nash will be able to attend.

they were. He destroyed franking privileges, rebuilt the great postoffices of New York, Boston and Chi- white winged skinamers of the deep pareugo, extended the postal curs, inter-

out much argument, she is on the of Weymonth commenced the fall term whole, uncertain, nustable and politi- last Monday morning. A pleasing evidence of the interest of the children in school privileges is manifest in the wide desire to gain pronotions-one little giri named Ward declaring that she prayed

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Lonergan, on Pleasant street. As alarm was inatantly given, and in a comparativally short time the Gen. Bates engine and the Eureka Hook & Ladder companies were on the spot, and their united efforts effectually ehecked the progress of the flames before they had made much progress. But for the prompt action of the fire department the building would indoubtedly have been destroyed. Loss about \$50; insured.

Townsend's Extract of Jamaica Gin-

Some of the stitchers in C. H. Pratt &

The Gen'l llates engine was out for

practice last Tuesday evening. The

llates boys are in good trim, and will no

doubt make a good record at the coming

Rate.
Officers Pratt and Mitchell made

and captured one half bbt. of beer.

raid orrongef those establishments which

A Garfield and Arthur Cinb was form

ed here last evening, with the following

Cherry Brandy Cordial, also pure Wild Cherry Juice, for summer complaints, at Townsend's.

Yesterdsy afternoon, as a carriage con-

conspicuous position in the of our targe manufacturing establishments, and after the formula of congratulation etc, etc., had been gone through with, presented him with an envelope which contained a sum of money to be given to the moth-er of the boy. The dotor, who was a comparative stranger to the family, says that he is naving a premium on hables,

comparative stranger to the tuning, that he is paying a premium on habies, and insisted upon the gentleman's accepting the donation. Next!

a • This item was not capled from the contemporary.

D. J. M.

for the season.

Dr. Fay has twenty cases of dysentery.
This induly is troubling chibiren a great

Mr. D. M. Easton lost a valuable her

ast Friday night. Duly the day before,

he had been offered \$150 for it, and par-

ties had contemplated purchasing it the

Mr. Geo. W. Young also lost a nice

horse, one of a pair of blacks, valued at

The old reservoir al Shaw's Corner has

bulit la its place. Steamer No. 1, from

the Landing came over and pumped it

out, but was obliged to be taken home,

as it was lilled up with sand, and the old

Hocket was brought forward to finish the

Last Saturday idght, about 11 o'clock,

an unknown team striving up Broad St.,

\$250. The horse died of consumption.

contemporary.

next day.

Accident.

reminu no Hables.

Hingham muster.

Son's factory have been discharged.

our genial manager, Nate, can do to en-A match game of base ball was played

concise and business like card on the poster he explains that he has been able to furnish his line concerts in the just and hopes to do so in the future, through the fact that the people of Weymouth will pationize just such cutertainments, and would much prefer to listen to first sheet at greater expense in Boston or clsewirer.

Mr. Wheeler has secured Ciapp's Hall for his opening concert, for the reasons that the anidence can be more confortably accommodated sud that such part of the period of the pe

places over his first announcement for

from the names and well known ability

the season of '80 and '81, and judging

Quartette, of Boston. He never falls to

give the greatest satisfaction. We all

of '80 and '81.

The drug stores have tickets for sale for the concert next Monday evening, and we advise all our readers to secure scats early.

Mr. E. Il. Pray has presented us with summer pearmain appls weighing 1 lb. in the Reform Club Rooms this (Friday) measuring 14 inches.—Next. evening. A youth walked into the drug store of

an aromatic pencil. Automatic pencils are what he advertises. Post 58, G. A. R., have received an initation to participate in the celebration of Boston the 17th last. It will be acted pon next Tuesday evening.

lifred Wyman this week and called for

Mr. Joy, on Summer street, wears the alm for staying at home. Whether he deal in the decoction known as "tangle belongs to the "Can't get away cluh" or foot" and owned by Michael Fogarty. not, we cannot say, but it is curious to state that he has not been in Lincoln Potttieni. square since the night of the destruction of E. G. Tirrell's store, by fire, some fifteen years ago. His case reminds us of a father sud son in a neighboring town, who went out of doors hat onee a year, and then made general perambulation of the streets to note the changea which had taken placeduring their voluntary retirement. of E. G. Tirrell's store, by fire, some fif-

We have been informed that a prima y school on Front street is almost overlowing with scholars, which appears contirm the remark of an official that Weymouth is notable for its increase of

The new reservoir at Hunt and Washington streets has about six feet of water in its capacious cavity, and as a supply from the nutural source seems to be assured, the bottom will probably remain

Weymouth political movements are in a quiescent condition as yet, even the Democratic convention making hardly a ripple. The contrast between this place dians who lived in this section, and moned by an Evan M. Manson, of North Wermouth, in his garden last spring. It is one of the finest and most perfect specimens yet found, and is now on extinitious among the relics and archives of the Society, in Tufts Library.

From the Essex Institute, Salem.—Pamphlet No. 1, Vol. NVII, entitled Gleanings from English Records about New England Families; cumonuncated by James A. Emmerton and Henry F. Waters. This pamphlet is one of the most valuable ever published relating to the early families of New England. It is of less than one hundred and rifty pages, yet its value to thesing dent of Genealogy is very great. and towns in Maine in this respect is

sat down to a sumptuous dinner in Wm. O. Lincoln hall and had a jolly time.

Itev. Anson Titus jr., of the 1st Universalist church, has been spending his vacation in New Gloucester, Me., the native place of Mrs. Thus. He returned to our midst on Wednesday of this week, in time for the meeling of the Historical Society, in which he takes great interest. He resumes his services on Sundaynext. He has been well all the vacation, and has been striving to gain profit from the season of rest.

The Universalist society will resume is meetings on Sunday next, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Titus officiating. The afternoon service at the llaptist church will be held at 2} o'clock.

We hardly need to reinlind our readers that the worthy beneficiary of their generosity, Mr. Wm. Fugarty, Jr., of East Weymouth, has been tendered his yearly benefit concert, which will occur Friday vening, Oct. 1st, at Weymouth town hail. His many friends will of course turn out in full force and give him agenerous token of their sympathy with him in his deprivation of sight.

In Hull hay on Thursday of last week
Tall Core.
The Quincy Patriol boasts of tail core
The Quincy Patriol boasts of tail core white winged skinaners of the deep participating in the contest. The course was from the judge's boat oil Hall to flag boat and round the buoy at Strawberry Hills, through the East Gut to the light through th

> been home on a vacation visit, teturned to file State Normal School at Bridgewater, for the commencement of the fall term, last Wednesday. Miss C, is the only papil from this town, with the exception of Miss Carie A. Tower, of So. Weymouth, who is attending that institution at the present tiace. In the four years' course [which ahe is taking) there years' course [whick she is taking) there

the 39th of this monn, must make poten, and the Weymonth Tube should say and do as well as they did half year. The Champion Broom that goes with the gray price will be quite a trophy in itself, besides the \$250 offered by the Society, "Bates" and "Conqueror," brace up and show your muscle. Mr. J. B. Drew, expressman. largest day's work in axpressing Wednesday, since he began business; taking over 450 cases of boots and shoes into Boston, besides his other freight which was nuusually large.

factory went to Wellsley last Wednesday being conveyed by our popular driver, Mr. Herbert Cushing, who is also engaged to carry a party from Braintree next week, with his six grays and the Cashing House tesm.

In artists cannot be excelled, the half is exceedingly well adapted to this class of entertainments, the manager's reputation is thoroughly established, and we predict a grand success for the "diest Company" of Weymouth for the season of "80 and "81.

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Agricultural Fair. on the 25th, and two days at Weymouth

Allen, on Union street, has put up cider mill, where he will give the apple "tight squeeze," though it is to be hoped that uo one will get tight from the results of the operation. Mr. Warren Thayer will not put his mill in operation

John and William Kibby showed som nice trotting on the Park last Monday, trotting a rosu 5 year old easily in 2-51. Chas. Morrill has erected a new stable better enabling him to accommodate those who wish to put up their horses during the fair. Leave a horse with Charley, and you can be assured that he will receive good care.

The greatest inventor of meanness the person who went into the garden of Mrs. Evans, on Union street, and destroyed it, together with the grape vins. Mrs. Evans is a hard working woman, with no person to do for her family hut herself, and it seems almost impossible to believe that we have people in our midst capable of such meanness.

Agricultural Society Notes. lay evening and it was voted that Thurs duy, Sept. 30th they would have a grand Hand Fire Engine Muster, expending \$500 in prizes, and holding the trial under a manumoth tent 30 ft. longer than

der a mammoth tent 30 ft. longer than ever before. On the same day there will also be holden a Glass Ball shoot, devoting to prizes the remainder after 15 per cent la taken out for expenses.

On Thursday also, all contributors to the Fair can enter their goods, thereby saving time so that the doors of the Hsil can be thrown open Friday morning at an early hour. In relation to the Fair we are infarmed that \$200 will be given for rural sports, and a bani concert occuaining three ladles from the viciuity of taining three ladies from the vicinity of the Town Hall, were leaving the store of E. G. Gardner, the lurse, in turning rather abruptly, caused the carriage, containing the three balles, to encounter anotter vehicle, which resulted in a broken spake in one of the wheels, and sprained anale to one of the ladies. we are interned that a bani concert occu-ides the thoe from 10 to 14 A. M. Friday. Previous to the Fair the grund stand will receive a coat of paint fancifully applied. tain times, gold and other articles of

tain thues, gold and other articles of intrinsic vaiue command a greenium, but we never (no, never) heard of a case before, where a premium was offered for one of those squailing disturbers of the increshold tranquility called babies. The idea seems preposterous, yet it is absolutely true that a gentieman of this village who was a short time ago made the recipient of a "broth" of a boy, was a costed by a gentleman who occupies a conspicuous position in one of our large means featuring establishments, and after which all will assemble in the Hall to attend to all will assemble in the Hall to attend to other entertainment. It is inited that everything in the way of arrangements is to be on a grander scale than ever before, Tickets will be seasonably issued to every stockholder, to all committees on the premium sheet, and to every committee of arrangements.

If hy some mistake tickets are not received before Sept. 43, they can be procured by application to Wio. Dyer.

The rage. Croquet is all the rage in this part of

the town, and many enthuslasts have Mr. H. M. Ihrrell has been engaged to play with Higgins' fland of theston, when they go with the 9th Regiment to the onester at Frantingham.

Mr. Josiah Rice Jr., who has been sick for some time, is now slowly recovering.

Mr. Mihot Garey is building a house on tredar St. at the corner of throve. Mr. hald out fine playing grounds. Also some people appear in a rage about cleaning whidows.

Itev. Geo. F. Stanton was away last Sabhath, and returns the next Sunday II. II. Hale is the contractor.

We are pleased to ose our old friend
therbert toodspeed, who has returned
from Hull, where he has been 'engaged Mrs. Win. Reed has gone to Philade

dia for a visit. Mr. E. S. Foss has been on a week' tishing trip to the Isle of Shoals. Mr. George Evans has gone to Beston isiting friends. The Simpson Drum Corps

Went out the other night and played 240 feet—at least so Jack says.

Aldington people were recently the spectators of a beautiful mirage, which portrayed more beautifully than any painting-Long Peach with the foaming swell, its hotels and cottages as plainly been turn down, and a stone one is being as if near at hand.

And Jesus called a little child uste him lifferd, aged 2 years and 8 mos, a son o D. P. Shaw, Esq., was taken Ili, and about five o'clock the following aftertoon died after much suffering. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of

J. B. Howe & Son are moving their ran, throwing the horse and breaking baking paraphernalla from the shore this both shafts of the buggy. One of the

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Mr. Henry Bockwood's horse, which has served him so well for many years, was afflicted with spinal disease and had About a week ago Mr. B. F. Shaw's to be killed Thursday.

iorse, Ed Nash ditto, Clinton Nash like-

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Behind the Returns.

Our reporter interviews a young ia-

there and everywhere this summer; and she tells him something.

(Ed.)

We've just arrived, inat reached the town, the morning Express rettied us down; we've seen Old Orchard, Coney, Cottage City, smiled all the time, thought we looked pretty, talked ditto, (not in rhyme,) and passed as wite ty. Been down to Newport, seen Nantasket, dined table de hote, or from a basket: when camping we lived like kings while grub lasted, hut after 'twas gone resignedly fasted. We fisbed on the Bay and angled ashore, devoured baked clams and clam-ored for more; eat scup on the Cape, melona down South, and out in a tent lived from fingers to mouth: took in the Graud Uniou, (in Union there's strength,) but I won't describe butter to any great length; got 'took' at the Falls, but the view you shan't seer and everywhere this summer', and she telis him something.

Ed.;

We've just arrived, inat reached the the Board of Engineers last Monday evening, and their request was granted.

The Engineers return thanks to Selectinani Orcutt for the generous supply of fruit and havanas at the meeting last Monday evening.

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Mr. Edward F. Bunker, the artistic painter at East Weymouth, may well be proud of the fine work he has done in painting the Active Engine. For beauty the two ranks as high as any engine lut town, amit she is worth \$1000 sure.

PERO.

When the body was found a money bag which Wright always carried, and which contained quite and which contained quite and which contained quite a sum when they were at title Sea Breeze, (so the daily partition, which intended the body was found a money when Wright awas strength by many of his friends. He was the oldest on of Mr. Wright, of the Junker's Engineers at the Sea Breeze, (so the daily partition, which intended the body was found a which contained, and the contained the mainting the Active Engine. For beauty to work the sea of the former's partition, and is ali strength,) but I won't describe butter to any great length; got 'took' at the Falls, but the view you shan't see, for you'll be inquisitive about a nice he: heard the band at the Point, or pretended to hear, and rode through the tunnel down to Revere. We've walked the Pier, excursed the Empire State, tripped the I'lank Walk, but got home at cight; (?) skated the Rink, saw pole on the green, saw bitter to any great length; got 'took' at the Falls, but got home at cight; (?) skated the Rink, saw pole on the green, saw bitter to any great length; got 'took' at the place Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

P. S.—Mr. Hosley's youngest child was just alive this (Friday) morning, and is not expected to live through the day.

There is some hope of the recovery of the other child, although it is very sick.

Accident.

Last Wednesday, Capt. L. M. S. Newpire State, tripped the I'lank Walk, but got home at cight; (?) skated the Rink, saw pole on the green, saw bittered. But take place Saturday, at 2 o'clock.

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Pero.

the surf, waltzed in the hall, galloped o'er the tnrf, picked up shells on the hore and fellows too, lost a beau at Religiona. the race, at the next found a new, on roquet, at Downer dipped and balanchattan, bowed to Lord C-- and gut renewed interest. sat on'; had a cream at Flutsch's, a drink at the Springs, got bric a brac er of men, got sick of that fun, and arealing up.

they looked like spring postes, but ruwalters no tip, laughed ut them all und there is uo place like home. gave them the slip. And now we come home, on a furlough it seems und summer and pleasure are vanishing dreams; the porter tugs hard, says he don't understand the collections we've made, and can't comprehend with friends in Gloucester. The serenathe big bills that we've pald; his chargwe'll uever get home, so we plunk with several choice songs. down the 'dust.' Our house is lockdown the dust.' Our house is locked up, the help are away having a picture. Is about receiving its infinx of gunners nie per se for the day, and getting in-

side such a sight do we see, that we indulge in sport of this sort at that place, think, while away 't was always per that the "Acadlan House," Charles M. se; and when we've fixed up, we fer- Harlow, Proprietor, is the most central vently say that we'll stick to our home resurt on the beach, in full view of the forever and aye. Of all that I've said sea. The "Acadian" will be open durdon't ever tell.

as well.

ernor was declared, by a mistaken bear-er of the news last Wednesday night, to be Charles G. Thompson, of this town, but the only difference between his name and that of the nominee is the initial , and the real state of the case is that Charles P. Thompson, of Gloucester, was nominated as candidate for Guverwas not our Charlie who obtained the

aluly well represented on the ticket. The heavy Shower And brillant display of lightning with erasbing thunder, last Sunday afternoou broke the monotony of drought and heat, from thin garments to overcoats and wraps, and was suggestive of rheums- High School Recution.

cery, last Tuesday evening, when the animal backed round and ran down the Fireworks. avenue into Washington street, overturning the vehicle and completely wrecking lineworks for the 150th anniversary of II. The horse kept on with the forward the settlement of the lown of Hollis, N. wheels, which collided with a hitching II., last Wednesday, Mr. C. R. Trott post in front of Geo. H. Baker's resi- having the exhibition in charge. dence, uprouting the post. The antural

HORTH WEYHOUTH.

The Gen'i Bates, Conqueror and Ger dy of the period who has been here, there and everywhere this summer, and she tells him something.

Rink, saw polo on the green, saw bicycled concrete, and falls have seen, eral bruises. Fortunately no bones were played tennis on the lawn, bathed in broken, but he received quite an injury

Rev. Mr. Perry, of Quincy, after a the camp-ground revelled in splendid vacation of five weeks, will resume his Universalist Chapel in this place. The ed in graceful racquet. We've saited Society have bad no preaching service the Hudson, tonehed the Jersey share, during their pastor's vacation, and as the and swallowed yellow dust a peck or people and pastor a vacation, and as the more, climbed the tower near Man- will enter on their christian labors with

The name of one of the committee for building the new parsonage house was everywhere, Japanuese stuff at Wing's, published last week as 11. F. Bicknell, tished in vain for a front, inrued fish-but it should have read 11. T. Bicknell.

went trouting again, saw grouse round The people who have made their sumwent trouting again, saw grouse round the Lakes nud lots of deer tracks; well,—sun burned our necks, and bistered our backs, colored our cheeks till then looked like suring posies, but ruing through this place dally, bound for surrelant of this city, by Itr. David Kennely. by and scales were the tips of our nos- more seasonable than muslius by the ea: gave all clerks a sweet smile, all surf at Nantasket and Cohasset Rocks,

Complimentary.

The Glucester paper gives an account of a serenade in that city last week, in our 'traps is E-mense,' sighs a soft which the Cornet Band serenaded Miss swear word, not giving offence; for Nellie Nolan, the talented vocalist of S. Weymouth, who has spent a vacation ders and a few invited guests partook of es are heavy, but pay him we must, or a collation, and Miss Nolau favored them

and we would remind our readers who ing the sporting season and we can rec-So saying, she ended, and I may ammend it as second to none, a week's slay at this house by one of the Press, giving sufficient evidence of the fact.

The dancing season at this place hav ng closed, Messrs. Steison, Cushing and llurrell, the musicians, have returned At the meeting of the illcknell Fam ly Wednesday evening, in the M. E. Ch.

about 40 persons were present. Anoth r meeting will be held next Wednesday

nor, and Alvah E. Thompson, of Wo-burn, for Lt. Governor. Although it Downer Lamling, Mr. F. P. Loud, for merly connected with the Weymouth nomination, the Thompson family is cer- Band, was elected Treasurer of the Association.

Mr. J. W. Hart has leased the house on Hunt St. belonging to Caleb Stelson, Esq., and so long necupled by Messrs. the latter having been intense in the Walker and D'Arcy. Mr. Adoram Clapp forenoon. An ocean zephyr which ac- la building a house for Mr. Walker's occompanied the shower called for a chauge cupation, on his land near Broad St.

Preparations are in progress for the annual Reunion of the High School Alumni. Any one knowing the names A horse and huggy belouging to Dr. C. of the officers and countities this year It. Greely, of Hraintree, were sixeding in the avenue near logell & Clapp's gro-

E. S. Hunt furnished an exhibition of

dence, uprouting the post. The same bewarded.

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Steamer No. 1 was employed Tuesday.

Steamer No. 1 was employed Tuesday. In pumping the water from the reservoir excavation at Shaw's Curner, and the For the Boston hospitals may be sent quicksand which was abundant was next Wednesday night to Miss Jaue drawn into the pipes, requiring a firing heat Wednesday night to Miss Jaue drawn into the pipes, requiring a firing heat Catarria Experience open and the works.

Macharla Catarria Experience open and the works. up yesterday to wash out the works.

SOUTH WETHOUTH-(Continued.)

Sourse were determined by the continued of the control of the cont House, Mr. Wright paying the carriage expenses. (having then plenty of funds), and they proceeded bomeward, both being in an intoxicated condition. Phillips testifies that after going along for a time it appeared that they were driving into the water. Wright, placing implicit confidence in the old mare "Catherine," could not believe it and alighted from the wagon, but was not seen alive alterward. Daniel McGrath, the superintendent of the wharf, heard lond crirs from the water near by, between 9 and 10 o'clock, and rowing out a little way found tha

wagon and Philips nearly submerged.

After being taken in charge by some of
the workmen he was questioned about
the matter, but had not sobered off enough to give a very clear version. enough to give a very cent version. The did not know where Wright was, and supposed he had gone ashore; but no traces of blue were found on Monday forsnoon, and Phillips went home, be-lieving him to be drowned. This theory Marsh, of the steamer John Romer, renorted that he had seen what seemed like floating body off Rocky Nook Cove, and officer McGrath put out in a dory, following the channel to White Head,

Mr. E. L. Haskins, who lives on East St., on going to his stable early Monday morning, found his horse to be missing After looking aroumi, the animal was discovered over in Quincy. Whether he slipped his halter, or was driven thither is not known, but a gentleman who drives an ice team in that town says the forse came into his yard on a run, and was captured where he was found by Mr. Haskins.

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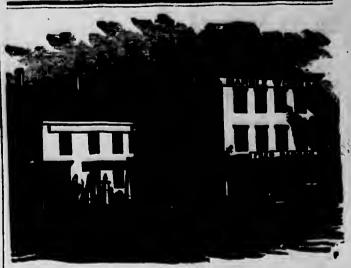
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"Most Indubitably, Mrs. Spaopendyke, but if you think I'm going to asquerade around Manhattan beach in the capacity of a ham, you haven't yet selzed my idea. I don't appresend that I shall benefit by the waters any more by going round looking like a Santa Cruz rum barrel. What I want is a bathing suit, and if you can't get one up without making me look like n Fulton Street cnr, I'll go and buy something to sait me."

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toit? What d'ye want to make it all arms for?" he impaired, struggling round to see why it didn't come up "You've gat it on sideways," ex-

laimed Mrs. Spoopendyke. "You've got one leg into the sleeve."

"I've got it on sideways? There ain't any top to it. Don't you know enough to put the arms up where they belong? What d'ye think I am, anyhow? A stariish? Where does this leg go?" "Right in there. That's the place

fur that leg." "Then where's the leg that goes in this hole?"

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ve gather the following abstract: The force employed in the application of the brokes is derived from the nomentum of the train. In attaching the brake to the combustor's ear or calmose, two principles are involved in the stoppage of trains, which may be termed push-back and pullback, the former being illustrated by the power applied from the engine. In freight trains the application of this power results from the pressure behind of leavy cars whose momentum has not been checked by any brake attachment on or behind them.

causing concussion, pounding and wear and tear while the train is being supped. This is remedied by the pull-back power exerted by applying the brake from the reur of the Train. pull back force applied to the stoppage of a train is worth two pounds "Those other places ain't legs; they of push-back force. Then, again, if

a freight-train parts in the middle "What are they doing down there? the rear end, having the power brake, lock mas. ductor, so as to prevent rollision. engine to stop the train. The con-"I don't think you've got it on ductor's car is supplied with an atright," suggested Mrs. Spoupendyke. Tachment that works both ways; that s. Reol, Leominster, Toy. is, it will not only operate in front of "That's the way you told me. You the car, whichever way it is run, but less and control both.

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THE PRETTY WAITRESS Romance of Downer Landing.

SY SELLE BRECHWOOD.

It was early in the season; few boarders had yet arrived at the Rose Standish House, and Fred Carroll, the handsome, gentlemanly manager of the hotel, was enjoying his lelsure in he large, pleasant office, dreamly lie took a good deal of pride in the ouffing a cigar and listening at the same time to the warbling of Tommy, a pet cauary, which hung is its glided cage over the counter.

The door of the office was very

geatly opened, and arousing himself to see who had thus latruded upon his quiet, the manager beheld a young lady, who, approaching the desk, asked, in a timid, half frightened manner, and without raising her veil: "Are you the proprietor of the

The manager's practised eye took in at a glance what many others would have failed to note immediately, that though the young person who asked the question was very neatly lressed, and though her voice was sweetly musical, her elothing was of very ordinary material, and the hand which rested upon the counter as she poke to him was gloveless.

She was evidently not one wh yould be likely to have come to enmire about rooms; but knowing nothig else to say, he replied: "I am the manager of the house

he proprietor is not here at present an I serve you in any way?" The young lady raised her veil he fore replying, and the manager, who was very well accustomed to gaze upon the faces of ladies highly conrected, felt that he had never seen a face more heautiful than the one then the shoe pinches; you want the eredit before him; and being of a sensitive nature, which had not become hardened by several years experience i the hotel business, he felt that he would do almost anything to serve such a lovely applicant, even to let ting her the best room la the hotel at a price within the limit of her means

whatever that might be.

But as the handsome manager of
the Rose Standish House, though he was a universal favorite, is not the hero of our story, we must pass by his feeling of admiration for a pretty face and an exquisitely moulded form and give the young lady's answer to his very commonpluce but pulite eu-

"I presume," she said, "that you are the gentleman whom I wish to see. Have you made all of your cu-

agements yet?" The manager was still more puzzled. Could the young person want to engage rooms? Her question was a sin-

THE PATENT PRESENT USED IN PRESENTING "Many of our rooms are engaged." he said; "still, we have many very desirable ones left. Would you like

to look at them?" That was business, and business, not romance nor sentiment, was what he was there to attend to. The young lady smiled somewhat

"You mistook my meaning alto

gether, f perceive," she said. "I was told that you desired to bire several girls as waiters, and if you have not dready engaged all you need I would like very much to obtain a situation." The manager knew very well that arrangements had been made some time before to till every position in the hotel, from his, the highest one, to that of every bell boy; and yet he for the best room in the house, to he ould not find it in his heart to say so waited upon by others. f've seen too As before stated, he was sensitive and warm-hearted. No, he could not tell like to know."

the young lady the truth and send her away; at the same time he could not thought, he said:

"Pardon me. f did misunderstand you. The business of the season bas searcely opened, and I hardly know Fine Pastry uceded, nor exactly how many are portant functionary had fully decided myself how much assistance will be already engaged. If you will be seated I will make some empiries."

Aud that from the manager of the hotel, who was, as every one connected therewith knew, complete autocrat class botel all her life. I baven't of of the place. His impulse would have been to in-

vite the applicant into the parlor, but there some of the high-toned lady guests might notice her in a not very agreeable way. fle therefore left her cated in the office while he went to dvise with the head waiter in regard cloaking an opening for her. That functionary, who had a pro-

promised already three girls chances n case there should be any vacuudes. ouble, sure."
"Itut," replied the manager, "this disarm it at once.
"Young ladies," she said, "I have the table cloth.
"Young ladies," she said, "I have

a different case. The girl is lovely and lady-like. Just step into the oftice und take a look at her, and, if you get a chance, speak to her. f will There was a trembling pathos in her

"You're young and you're a stran-ger, and I dare say you've seen heaps of lrouble. Miss May, my name is Nellie Muldoon, and you may count on me for a friend. I've felt the need with her." Illess her warm, Irish heart, which

would not admit of either coldness or jealousy when one was a stranger and was generous, kind and sincere, but though she could not know it, that action of at once opening her heart to the young stranger was for herself the most fortunate one of herdife. The other girls, some of them how

ever rather shyly and reluctantly, stepped forward and were introduced to their new associate; but she spoke to each of them so pleasantly that ong before it was time to leave the room to be initiated in her new dutler she had unanimously been pronounced lovely and "just splendid."

rrived from the station, for although Mlss Lizzie May had timidly applied for a situation at the Rose Standis House, she had felt very certain she should remain there awhile-a day o two, at least. The glrls looked or with curiosity as she removed various lresses from her trink to select one for her first appearance, and they noted that though of various colors and made and trimmed with exonisite taste, the materials of which they

were made were of the cheapest kind. Hat we must not linger over the perfections of our heroine. She became at once the favorite waitress and as the house filled with guest Jameson was overwhelmed with the demands of parties that Lizzie should wait on them. One afternoon, several weeks after Lizzie May made her thrst appearance at the Hose Standish llouse, Manager Carroll was in his offlee, busily engaged at his desk, when a gentleman entered and walking up to the counter, exclaimed: decided to take ber. But I see where

"Fred, old fellow, how are you? I of engaging her yourself. Well, you have kept my promise and have got here at last.' "Frank Rolson," returned Carroli warmly grasping the other's offered

hand, "I am delighted to see you— thought you are never coming. Of course you've come to acqu."

"Oh, a day or two, perhac. I'll hook my name and lake n room-albook my name and take a roommost any one will slo; but you know

I'm a bird of passage-nlways on the whig." "Yes, f know it, and you will be till you take a mute." "No mate for me, Fred; I'm a bird think you can have a position to wait of freedom, too; though between you

since you and f parted, who could, I "Oh, thank you; yes, it is just what think, have made me cease my wanderings." "What, hit, Frank? f can't believe

"Not shot; only grazed. flut say obf fellow, how have you been? and saying: how do you like here? You're spleublilly located."

"l age in every respect. The proer trod shoe leather; the louse and its appointments thrst class; my assistants all that I could desire, and my guests-well, f never want n hetthe matters of what work Miss May ter set. Oh, I'm in clover this sum-

"Glad to hear it. You may keep

"Nothing special except-" Fred Carroll pansed, for he remem bered suddenly a remark made to him once by Frank Itobson, and he coneladed his answer very differently from what he at tirst intended, and said, "except Melville Garden. You isn't right. She ought to be applying bave heard of it."

"Oh, yes, I've beard of it and count n seeing lt."

Frank Itobson did not believe that the Garden was the special attraction Carroll intended to mention, but he let the matter pass without comment and the conversation of the two friends immediately think of how he could ress, but his curiosity was groused and drifted into memories of past timesgood times they had enjoyed together Frank Hobson was a young mer chant of New York, possessed of

good fortune and receiving a large lufrom Jameson in less than lifteen little over thirty, bore a spatiess repu- Frank Itohson spoke: tation, was a very great favorite in was destined, however, for a better

> the temporary absence of the purty who usually occupied the table in charge of Lizzie May, Frank Itobson took his first dinner at her table. He did not particularly observe the one who quietly offered the bill of fare, he did not see her face when she

rought what he ordered; but as he was raising a cup of coffee to his lins she being at the time arranging some of hlm, be obtained a full view of her. tereuce with his department, said at home there. The position of the one, "We are all full now, and f bave young stranger was an embarrassing of the decerous silence of to deceive you, for when I canac here enconnier jealousy—a new comer alone gentleman received the contents one gentleman received the contents of his coffee cup in his lap, and upon disarm it at once.

he did mechanically, while she covand then took her place behind his waltressy"

Frank Robson had entered the dinof his attendant, and he said to him-

nele could aot object beforehand. pass the whole season there. He did lle cannot learn of your offer, he can not ulx much with the guests of the make no objection to you. Are you liouse, but he was the first one generally to enter the dining hall and the last one to leave it. He had never mentioned Lizzle May to his friend Carroll, but he land given Jameson much the heaviest fee that gentleman ever received, to insure that he should be walted upon by her. Hu heanl others address her as Lizzie, and it made in vexed: he saw others fee her with filthy lucre, and it made his blood boil In fact Mr. Frank Robson was desperately in love with the preity waitress of the liese Stanfish House and all the while Fred Carroli was 'haughing in his sieeve," for he knew

lletween Frank Robson and Lizzin May there had grown up that kind of equaintance widch will grow between two persons who meet and speak to each other every day, though he has always from the first treated her with prafound respect.

The walters and others employed nt the hotel and at Melville Garden were to have a grand party in the Music Hall in the Garden, and a day or two before the party was to come off Frank Robson, as he rose from the breakfast table, at which he had iin gered as usual to the last, asked Lizzie if she lutended to attend the pur-

ty. "Certainly, I do," she replied, " want to see the fun out." Without noticing the straugenes

of her remark he said: "Miss Lizzle, I have sover offered you a fee of any kind, for I felt wankl be an insult to you. As we shall very seem and allow me to present you some slight token of-of remem-

"I cunnot object certainly, I shull be pleased to remember you." There was a sadden gleam in las eyes which she did not see, for her eyes were cast down; and as he walked awny he said to himseff: "I will do it; I am my own master and care nothing for the opinion of any one so

long as I know I'm right." Lizzie heard nothing more about the present until the evening of the is the thing for Female weaknesses — Caekling in a poultry-yard is

ers tonight. They are not the gift f intend for you, but this is not the last

of the fady guests at the botel, who were there to look on, thought it perest catch there had been at the Landing all summer, should dance with Lizzie May. Many of the gentlemen however, admired his plack, and mos

The hour was getting late, but the fon was at its height, when Frank Itobson, who had just thished his ufth dance with Lizzie, asked ber if she cared to dance any more.

the cabin windows and doors. The city report that there has never been "No," she replied. "I have enjoyed it, though, very mach." potent in treating madarial fevers. He then proposed that he should ob-

taln her shawl and hat and that they should take a stroll in the tlarden a which she at once assented. The omantie bridge over Walton Cove was entirely deserted, and there they

society, but was set down by his friends as a confirmed backelor. He brance of this to me happy summer; but if you will accept it, it will not be as a parting gift, but as a token tbut we part no more. You know nothing of me except what you have known of me this summer, but f love you, I

> aid once you would never marry? f have heard that you would never marry an helress." "An heiress!"

"Yes, an heiress; I am one. You ave made no an offer; there should thing upon the table directly in front be no deception between those who sound of a cap falling into a sancer We had met once in New York and and a general rattling of dishes, and a recognized you at once. My strik-

first dinner at the Itose Standish been fortunate enough to obtain a sit- Without displaying the least feeling House. I am both Lizzie May and daughter's death he has several times uation here to wait on table, and am of confasion, Lizzie May quietly reuow one of you. My name is Lizzle moved the gentleman's dishes to

claimed Frank Robson, throwing his the meaning of your being here as

waltress?"
"I will tell you, as you to know. By my father a will I was not to come into possession of my property until I should be married. Until that time my uncle had entire charge of what was left to me; and by another clause of the will if I should marry any one to whom my uncle had objected beforehand, I forfeited half of the amount my father left. I found that my nucle was determined that I should marry his son, my cou-sin, and I left his house decided to depend upon myseif until such time as 1 should find some one who would ove me for myself and to whom my

satisfied?" "Satisfied? I am delighted for your sake, and that your scheme has resulted so happily for me."

There was a great deal of Indignation expressed by some of the boarders at the Rose Standish House when they were informed that Frank Robson had married one of the table girls; but Fred Carroll, who was in the seeret, sailed andibly, and Tommy must have learned it also, for he nev er sang so loudly before.

Hessle Burton's uncle was fearfully angry when he found that she was narried, but Frank Robson understood too well how to look after his wife's interests to submit to any im-

We must not omit lo state that cv ery one who showed any kindness to Lizzie May was handsomely remem-hered by Mrs. Frank Robson, and that Nellle Muldoon will carry with her a very handsome fortune to the stalwart young employu of the Garden whom she is to marry before the restaurant and sleeping accommoda-

the display of samples.

Wu trust that the indignation felt
regard to this romantic marriage

— A 35 years couriship of a couple in regard to this romantic marriage will subsidu now that the full story h regard to it is for the first time loid; a slow-match. and can assure all who know the partles that neither Frank Rokson norbls lovely bride regrels that she case as sumed the character of The Pretty

Waitress of the Rose Standish House.

A Scotch minister once said uo w nan could bear paia as well a maa. The biner way. The Laward Meyers of Rondout, N. Y., submitted to the operation of the removal of her hand by amputation, without taking ether, or maving a muscle or uttering n groun. Dr. Kennedy, idso of llonlout, N. Y., who performed the operntion, said he never saw such heroism. The lady's disease was erysipeias, and afterwards the Doctor guve nis "Favorite Itemedy" to cleanse the Illood. Mrs. Meyers is now well and strong. Dr. Kennedy's "favorite Itemedy,, id One Dollar a bottle Illuste.

NEW YORK ODORS.

A newspaper man was recently

standing in the office of a New-York

city hotel when a guest came down

the stairs and wanted the clerk to give

him anottier room, or he must leave

the house, and without a question the

transfer was immediately made. The

elerk explained to the reporter that

the irate guest had had "a whiff from

Hanter's f'oint," often to be had a

When the whol is from the south

aml east, passengers on the 2d Ave-

one rallroad always ride on the west

side of the train and keep the win-

dows on the other side closed, while

these on the ferry at 23d street close

apothecaries on the east side of the

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- Montana has now produced about 147,000,000 lu gold and 0,000,000 in - Some paper says that Boston fa-

dles at Newport buthed in kid gloves and bounets. The truth is that they bothe in water. - The Irish Royal College of Sur-

opathists. - "If you was a mun, Jimmle, who vould you vote for?" "I'd go with he biggest procession, you bet," said

end a circus. outs comfortable sald that they made one forget all his other miseries.

- A town in Nevada muued Paralise has one gln mill to every four voers, it is soberly stated. - ff anything will impress the hunan mind with awe, it is the expres-

- Time is now supplied to private lwellings and public offices in Paris, from a central station, by means of compressed air conveyed through unlerground tabes.

'My 30th." - Thomas Young, of f'erkinsville

a., looked into the mouth of a cannan to see if it was loaded, just as some one touched it off. His head Is missiug. - "That was a finished sermon,"

sald one auditor to another. "Yes; but f thought it never would be," replied the other.

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HY G. E. PRATT,

Of course he could have given an ly to me. wait here.

In the meanwhile her trunk had

"Well, what do you think of the candidate?" asked Mr. Carroll, as the ead waiter re-entered the dialog hall. That dignitary, though he had been o favorably impressed, did not pro-lose to yield at once to even the lightest appearance of jaterference with his management of his depart nent, and therefore he replied: "She is, as you say, Mr. Carroll, ery pretty and attractive, but-well,

don't know anything about what

xperience she has had. Good looks ire very desirable, but they are not all that is needed in this place; and f she should prove to be verdaut or ıwkward, you know-" "Jameson, you're joking," said Mr. Carroll. "It would not surprise ne if the young lady has seen more of good society than either you or myself, or perhaps than many of our boarders on whom she is destined to walt-for I know you have already

shall have it; I will conduct her into my private office, and say to her that I have referred her application to you. Will that sult you?" is he left the dining hall to return to the office. The young lady looked at

lanc enquiringly as he cutered, but waited for him to speak. "I think, Miss"-he hesitated, but as she did not offer to fill the gup by giving her name, he continued: "I on one of the tables. Would that be and me, I did see one little wurblet igrecable to you?"

should like." "Then I will refer you to our head ter, and if you will come with me it." nto my private office I will bring him there and let him converse with you. But first, if you please, I would like

to have your address." "Certainly," sice said without the slightest hesitation. "Lizzie May, prietor is just the best fellow who evfrom New York." Ife conducted her to his private oftice and there introduced her to Jameson, and left them together to settle

would be expected to do und what wages she was to receive. Mr. Manager Carroll, as he was me here a week. flave you any spesometimes called, went back to the cial attraction to offer?" hotel office, taking lds favorite seat at the window, and lighted a fresh clgar; but he felt oneasy, dissatisfied, and neither the fragrance of his Ilavana, nor the singing of his favorite Tommy served to soothe his irritation. "Confound it," he thought, "it

to the possessor of that beautiful face. many people to be easily deceived, and that girl has a history that I would flandsome Fred Carroll had no idea of falling in love with a pretty waitso arrange matters as to give ber a his sympathles also. There was, too, situation; therefore to gain time for a report that he was already engaged to a young lady out West.

fle was not at all sarprised to learn

> minutes after he left the head widter with Miss Lizzie May, that that inc-"Why, Mr. Carroll," he said. "I mess f can't teach her mach. I should think she had lived in a first course bad a clance to see ber ut a

table yet, but f know she'll do first

rate."
Miss Lizzie was shown to a large apartment which she was to occupy while several other girls employed in the hotel, and several of them were in the room when she entered. They were all acquainted with each other; some of them had been at the house season ofter season, and all felt perfectly at one, and yet she was not at all emharrassed. She knew that she must It would not do; it would make encounier jealousy-a new comer al-

May, and f hope you will all be friend-ly to me."

Moved the gentieman's dishes to beth stay fractor. Tryon wife, take her."

Mention of the table and requested him to move bls seat, which

voice as alse spoke, but for a moment no one replied to her; then one of the napkin. Without receiving an order close to him; "but explain; what is girls stepped forward, and grasping ahe procured another cup of coffee her hand, exclaimed,

ing hall feeling decidedly hungry, but aomething, possibly his little mishap, had destroyed his appetite. As he of one. Come, girls, and shakehands rose from the table, after declining to take anything more, he obtained another full view of the face and form

self, as he left the hali: "It causet be, and yet the resemblaace is woaderfui."

He remained at the Rose Standlsh louse one, two, three weeks, and informed his friend Carroll that he liked the place so welt he believed he should

"I hope you will wear these thew

night, you know." The other girls made great preparations for the party, but Lizzie were a dress which she had often worn when she waited upon the table. Frank Itobson attended the party and some feetly outrageous that he, the great-

of the unmarried ones—possibly some who were married—envied him.

Itelaxes the system and reuders us to attacks of diarrhoa, dysentery. bloody-tlax, cholera-morbus, cramp seated themselves and watched for a and dangerous affections for which few minutes in silence the flashing of Dr. f'ierce's Compound Extract of come from his business. fle was but the lights, upon the water. At last Smart-Weed-compounded from the best French brandy, Jamaica gluger "Lizzie, I have with me the gift

> want you to be my wife." "Would you marry one whom you

intend to marry, and f did not set out

— A Newport main at a prayer meeting turned to her husband and whispered, "Father is very sick and we must go home." Though they had left him well, it was only by the most active exertions that he was kep from dying of cholera morbus.

— If you wish to take care of you health, take air.

NO. 20.

- Ceramic buttons are coming late fashion. Some are painted with minlature landscapes.

— Rowell's blography, soon to be published, will of course abound in

foot notes. - At Manchester, Eng. a lady with five children got \$22,500 compensation from a railroad company for her hus

band'a death. - Maud S. has attained such speed that it will yet be necessary to build a straight track to prevent her running into the rear of her own sniky. - The S. P. C. A. recommends the

killing at birth of all kittens that can

not be provided for. - What are the constituent parts of quartz? Why, pints.

— Haif of Scotland is owned by 70 - If smoking weakens the eyes it

strengthens the breath, especially if

a thoroughly black dudeen is used.

- An anonymous donation of fifty thousand dollars has just been given to a new eathedral la Australia. - A holt does not hold a political eonvention together. - A commercial travellers car co is to be organized, to build cars with

In Newport may properly be termed - Fifty-one ears of hot corn made

tions, and spacious compartments for

a meai for a man in Ohio, on a wager. Another Ohlo idea. - "If Jones undertakes to pull my oars he will find his hands full," said a mad eltizen. The crowd looking at the floppers, shouted "That's so," at which he was madder than before.

British lord, recently.

— It's a poor rule that wont work both ways. Hartford has a cow that is afrald of womeu. - English manufacturers turn out 5,000,000 dollars worth of the shoddy goods wideh they say is au American

- The burglars, the residence of a

- The writer who suggested the ndvantage of taking time by the fore-lock, forgot that he was bald-headed. — A son of Senator Voorhees has joined the Cutholie church at Terre

cons has cautloned its members to have no communication with home-

the incluient voter.

— M1s. Eaglin, of Ky., 99 years old, recently walked two rulles to at-- The individual who cafled tight

don of a man's face when he has just been croused from snoring in a meet-

- A young lady's verses were on her birthday and entitled 'May 30th. ltat her hulr turned gray when shu read in the "Retreat," the heading,

easy matter to write au advertisement; features are as perfect as though chis-eled out of the linest marble by a read it is another and more difficult master's hand. fler mother was con- thing. flere, for lustance, ls sidered the handsomest woman in the HUNT'S REMEDY, which fas state, and even now attracts almost as proved to be a positive cure for Kldney, Hladder, Llver and Urinary Comhaints-Bright's Disease included. tention of every reader: for who suf-HUNT'S REMEDY, the great Kld-

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1880.

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SUMMER SAUNTERINGS. NOTES FROM BALTIMORE.

Carl at the Maryland Metropolis—Its con-servative policy and prespects.—Huw a Railroad and Canal costrol a Com-monwealth.—John W. (Intrett and A. S. Gurman.—A forgottan thread from Co-eli county.

BALTIMOUE, Aug. 27, 1880. stice, is like the balance of this sec- her great business houses are among tion, sweltering under the weight of the wealthiest and most stable on the an mexampled activity lu trade, linge crops, lack of carrying facilities, and great hanking-house of Brown Bros., a general rush of prosperlly,100 unanlmons for comfort. Heavy Inden York and London, where, in the lattrains crowd in from the West, over- ter, the head of the house is a baro crowded emigrant-ships unload at her net. Here George Peabody laid the wharves; drays, earls, trucks, express wagons, black the streets; river-craft swarm at the inner docks, where watermelons, peaches and miscellaneous garden-truck flont in the yellow water. too worthless for anything hul ballast. business. The season has been unusually prosperons, the harvesting of the vast crop alrendy fur advanced, and Baltimure, forgetting the intense heat, has pulledall its collective shirt and gone to work, while your correspondent elevateth his sun-umbrella and taketh

Before leaving Creit county 1 role out one evening to the rulus of the mansion house of Angustine Hermann, first Lord of Bohemia Manor, and un historical personage in these parts. The mins, like the majority keep; what I spend I have; what I of ruins ln our comparatively infant lose I gain." Haltimore has learned nation, are scarcely worth the troulde and practised the pradent policy of mentioning. A heap of English whereby Venice and Genoa once ruled burnt brick, a'few foundation stone, the world of commerce, and Holland and a rectangular hole in the ground, was about all there was of it. Hut erable native who accompanied me on this historic erraml, I was enabled to learn a few scattering facts coneerning the personage who once ruled over a noble domain and whose portrait hangs in the ancestral gallery of pretty much all the first families of the Peninsula.

Augustine Hermann appears to have luen a Bohemian importation to the colony of New Amsterdam, who married on Manhattan island, and was mane of Holoware in 1652 as a diplovamose the country. the English to Roads, asserting that the right of William Penn to Delaware river and thereabouts was all in his eye, and al, upon pain of atter manifolation.—
The choleric Calvert, however, langhed confident in the beyalty of Baltimore at the threat, and Hermana compro mised the matter by going over to the enemy and accepting the gift of a mo-11. and christened from his native heath, Robemia Manor. In 1861 be brought out a colony of settlers from New York, opened a road neross the peninsula and founded several towns. the principal of which was the still thriving one of Odessa. A few years France, Holland and Denmark, known church near Elkton and named it St. lorded it over the Manor.

Among this party was Peter Bayard, the ancestor of all the Bayards in America, one of whom married the daughter of Richard Bassett, the heir of Augustine Hermaan, and from that day to this the Bassetis and the Bayards have parceled out the peninsula between them. Among the families who were evidently included in this Labadist colony I note the Wirts, no doubt the ancestors of the famous jurist and Chief Justice, the Harnhams Oldhams, Hiddles, possibly the beginning of the Philadelphia family of that name; the Bouchells and the Harrlses. Everything in this vicinity ls still owned by Richard Hayard, of Haltimore, the Crossis of the family, who claims direct hereditary descent from Hermann, Bassett and Peter Bayanl the ebler, and through him to the Chevaller of illustrions memory.

Among the tangled threads of my collection from Cecil county I find the following relating to contemporaneous history. John Dickluson, the founder of Dickinson College, Governor of Pennsylvania and Senator from Delaware, was a native of the county, likewise Samuel Sullivan, the grandfather of "Sanset" Cox; Wm. Medill, Governor of Ohio during a period of the war, and nucle of doc Medill, the owner and editor of the Chleago Tribune; Senator Kirkwood, of lowa; David and Henry Winter Dayls, und at a small school house on the Bohemian Mauor was educated Charles Carroll of Carroliton. Augustine Hermann, of Prague, Bohemia. married one Janackin Veulett, of both old and New Amsterdam, and the whole original growd uppear to be as Dutch as sauer-kraut and as fragraut as limburger-kase.

A DLIMPSE OF BALTIMORE.

Baltlanore, la a picturesque sense, is imbling, straggling and disorderly. The heavy cobble-stoned streets and heavy rattling dravs are efficient auxllarles toward reaching the maxiamum of noise; the excerable system of

urface drainage necessitates the contaut and unremilling attention of the cleaners and sweepers; the streets are narrow and the buildings high and gloomy in the husiness centre, while n the outskirts I should imagine that ullding had been overdone, and that andscape gardening is scarcely able o keep pace with the Improvements. There is everywhere in Ballimore n tense of crowding, as though trade was of such overpowering importance that comfort, elegance and beauty was sacrificed to its demands. Haltianore, harles, Lexington and Pratt streets are packed with harrying humanity nd loaded vehicles from curlistone to curbstone, and with the mercury soaring among the ninetles I notice no idlers, no beggnrs and no discontented. When, however, you hunt for the cooling shade, a dozen lu-town parks and squares turn up al unexpected moments, and a half hour's ride by horse-cur brings you to Druld Hill-lu my mind the grandest and most thoroughly heautiful public park

Haltimore is, upon the whole, thrif-Haltimore, under the summer sol- ty, prosperous, progressive. Some of confluent. Here was originated the with branches la Philadelphia, New foundation of his Immense fortune and here George and Elisha Riggs no less than W. W. Corcoran, from the smallest beginnings reached the height of an enormous and honorable

> Silting in the rotunda of the Colbuade, where the din of Lusy traffic and the rush and hurry of tradescarce permits the requisite quiet to imbre this rambling screed, I find myself asking the pertinent query, Whence and wherefore the secret of this pros perity? And the answer, mt less pertiment and abvious, is supplied by the evidences that surround and permeate and enliven the whole situation. Protection--close-communion-community of interests-"What I give

and the Free Cities maintained an inthrence so ulterly disproportioned to by a persistent pumping of the ven-their political importance. The two A. W. Clapp's, next Monday afternoon, ruling, though met antagonistic inthences in the political economy of Maryland are a railroad and a canal. All things commercial, agricultural, industrial, contribute to them; they in turn encourage, protect and assist

their friends and allies to the atmost. The state controlled the railroad nutil its enormons wealth and patronage enalded it to dictate its own terms .-The state now contrids the canal, whose head, the Han. A. P. Gorman, controls the state. Thus by the wheel within the wheel all things are manmatic Datch laid claim to all the land | Get of the Ballimore and Ohio Railcoad from Plymonth Rock to Hampton owns so naith real estate in Haltimore that they obtain profits on competition as well as on monopoly, and they actually encourage the advances of insisted upon an immediate withdraw- the Pennsylvania road to come in and

east to west, touching about every county; owns the bulk of property in every town, maintains a huge hotel at all junctions, owns and operates others at the summer resorts of Oakland and Deer Park, and has sufficient influence to carry elections, pack legislatures and send its servants to Conlater he sold a portion of his tract to gress. For a score of years its per a party of religions emigrants from capita passenger tax farmished a steady and immense revenue to the state, as the Labadists, who established a every man, woman and child, Idack. white and Indians not taxed, paying Angustine, from the Hohemian who the extra sum of one dollar or thenabouts, for the privilege of crossing the state of Maryland. It has later-mouth Agricultural and Industrial Sci

This road crosses the state from

als to Annapolis and Washington, a terminus at Cincinnati, and within the past five years has built an extension of 260 miles to Chicago at a cost of \$8,000,000, solely from its neemmilations, without borrowing a cent. It owns and operates an express compa- will unquestionably be a large response ny runoing over all its roads, as well of "tubs." as a telegraph line to Chicago, Danstock, ranging from four to tive hun-

dred per cent premium, is not to be found on the market. The Canal leads up the Potomac from Georgetown and Alexandria, to the coal region at Comberland; is 180 miles bong, and cost in the neighbortrolled by the state, it controls its n Maryland polities. United, these two huge public-private works are employed in pouring wealth into Halimore, affording occupation through

their many industries, direct and indirect, to at least one-fourth the population, and making her success and prosperity essentially their own. GARRETT AND GORMAN.

And this brings us to the persona ities of the Maryland political economy. The two G's, physically duplicates, though in point of years more than a quarter of a century rolls between them, are shave, portly, rleanshaven, well-fed, bald and yellow visaged. The elder is slow, conservative and thorough, while the younger darts in und out at unexpected sary recovers from his surprise.

Garrett has managed the H. & O. for so many years that stockholders An ample Drain have come and bondholders have gone | Has been dug across Washington Square, Having thus relieved my reportori- but Garrett at seventy-five, or thereal mind of the dust and finnes of the abouts, goes on forever. He is said provinces, I am enabled to turn to the to be worth about \$15,000,000, solid The Boundaries close my note-book for the summer. city, her citizens swear by him, offer board, as we are informed.

o him their offerings and christen The First Popular Comheir children with his patronymie,-Haltlmore ls Garrelts-town to all lutents and purposes, and the balance of the state, not to be outdone, is

pleased to be Chorman-town. Arthur Pugh Gorman-I helleve that is the correct thing now-a-daysspronted from poor and presumedly mest parentage, scarce forty years ngo; his grandfather being an Irish enrigrant who settled in Maryland about the beginning of the century. le cauc to Washington as a page lr the Senate about 1852, where he respanded with placetty to the handlapping of such men as Sumner, seward, Henry Wilson, Hen Wade, Chryton, Crittemlen, Donglas, Henamin, Slidell, Cass and Jeff Davis. llaving outgrown his page's uniform he became a messenger in the Senate. then Assistant Postumster and finally Postmaster, which position he held in 1866, when, for electioneering in the

Johnson impeachment case, he was summarily "bounced." Then Johnson, as in thity bound, made him a collector of internal revenue for a Maryland district, which taking him home or his native beath, helped him lo a seat in the Maryland legislature and made him president of the Chesa benke & Oldo Canal. The connection between the two positions being everything that could be desired, be had little trouble in securing a seat in the U.S. Senate, which he enters on the 4th of March, 1881, and where it is presumed be will make a bright and hining mark. Gorman is nothing if not aggressive. He is a pronounced Democrat, a keen politician, and has the reputation of stopping at nothing to secure his desired ends. Whether under these two infinences Maryland s well governed, is a debatalde question. Hoth have a host of enemies. led by the first men of the state, who inder the name of Reformers, polled vote of 50,000 in 1878, and expect

TOWN AND VICINITY.

to improve upon it at the coming elec-

sulfrage and who wish to vote at the lown unsetting in March next, are reminded that those who dld not qualify themselves as voters last year must make request to one of the Assesswrs to be laxed, on or before the 15th of September. Those who registered last year will only be required to present their receipted tax-bill of last year to any one of the Selectmen the week before town meeting, and will not be required to pay a poll-tax. Those ladies who registered last year, as well as those intending to do sa this year, are invited to meet at Mrs. Sept. 13, at 3 a'clock.

Several "bearish" young men were seen on the banks of the river during the recent hof term, evidently mistaking the locality for the Garden of Eden, if their istime may be counted as n reflection of their thoughts. These fully grown youth would do well to heed the bathlog rdiname and refrain from such unseem ly violations of propriety in broad day

New Enterprise.
Weymouth Landing, have purchased a new Hay Press and forwarded it to the state of Malie, having previously ensaged a man there to run the Press and skip the hay to them, with orders to buy

Great Poud Water. The Selectmen have obeyed the man late of the voters at the recent special town meeting, and filed their petition in the State Secretary's office, 'That the town of Weymouth be granted the right to take water from tireat Pond for the

Was commanded in the days of the Jewish dispensation in the case of criminals, but when our lady residents are publicly case this week, we need a dispensation of justice forcibly and promptly admin-

Mr. Wm. H. Sargent, chalrman of the stuck to them all the evening. Bural Sports Committee of the Weyciety, has issued his circular to the Fire Engline Companies of the State, announcing the grand trial of engines which will occur at the coming fair of the Soclety. Mr. Sargent has made such complete arrangements for the trial and the prizes offered are so liberal, that there

The mammoth tent in which the conville and Ciuciunati, a steamship line test will take place will be 30 feet longers tracting the attention of every beholder to New York and Liverpool, and its than the one used last year, and in addiflow to the five prizes of 250, 100, 75, 50, train of white light remained in the sky and 25 dollars, an elegant Champion Broom will be presented to the Company | ed. taking the tirst prize. The tent will be put up on Wednesday, the 29th, giving companies a chance to slope in the tent ing their machines in advance; and there bood of \$14,000,000. Nontinally con- will be ample provisions for victualing all. The rules governing the play are ontroller and is the corrupt influence | about the same as last year, with the ex-

ceptions that the play will be through distance from the water to the starting bar will be 215 feet, instead of 225.

A Series of Sermons

Will be preached by Rev. Mr. Nordell, in the Baptist church, on topdes of vital in-Uralle to the Brave," and the first disourse of the series will be given next Surelay afternoon, entitled "Hirth and Heredity." The following titles are anconneed for the future sermons: Childhood; Youth; Brother and Sis-

er; School; Habits; Character; Choice of Life-work; Manhood; Womanhood; The Wedding; The Weddel Life; Fatherhood and Motherhood; The Household: moments, capturing a million at ran- the State; Prosperity and Adversity; ilom, and disappears before the adver- Sickness and Ailliction; Old Age and Retrospect; Death; Rurial.

which will relieve the contiguous cellars

of surplus water in rainy periods. metropolis for a rest front buccdic accumulations, risking nothing except At points on Washington street, near the scenes and Influences, and lu the on certainties, and permitting Halti- Square, are, in accordance with a petimidst of the noise and bustle and more to participate in his every trans- hone to the Cuunty Commissioners, soon clatter of the work-a-day world to netion. As the patron saint of the to be monumentally established by the

vertisement, the Committee on Rural Sports of the Hingham Agricultural and agement of Mr. Nate C. Wheeler, took place last Monday evenling, in Clapp's Hall, and proved to be the very "ideal" of a popular entertainment-abounding in mutical and literary gems of the 'first water," Such artists as Walter Emerson, cornet soloist, George R. Clarke, vocalist, and Mrs. Florence T. Hnnt, recitationist, are soldom combined in one entertainment, and the talented and pop-

for the championship of New England-Monday, and several other crack compa-nies have nutified the committee of havnlar manager had the satisfaction of ing voted to enter. None but first class realizing that the artists fully sustained the assertions previously made in respect to their merits. The extreme heat of the evening was a drawback to the attendance, although a fair andleace was The first number was "Weber's Last

achines, having good records, will com-

engines ever witnessed in this State.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Cherry Brandy Cordial, also pure Wild

A Prohibitory cancus was held in the

Reform Club Rooms last Friday evening.

Wilmot Cleverly was chosen chairman

and George W. Buttrick secretary. The

N. W. Gardner; Mrs. Joseph Cushing;

Mrs. Joseph Stephens; Mrs. Joseph Sher-man; Mrs. R. B. Smith; Joseph Farring

ton; A. S. Blanchard; Jas. O'Donovan

Townsend's Extract of Jamaica Gin

ger is the strongest, purest and best.—

A meeting of the Garfield and Arthur

Club was held in Lome's Hall last Mon-

day evening. About 30 new members

joined the ciub. It was decided that a

battalion to be known as the Garfield

and Arthur Battallon should be urgan-

lzed, and a committee of ten was appoint-

ed to make arrangements and report at

the next meeting, which will be next

Saturday evening. Col. B. S. Lovell was

battalion. The club have seenred Whit-

ten's lower hall, and will have it open

and the "bar'l" is sufficiently adequate

The Ladies Circle connected with the

Mr. George Torrey, employed in the

factory of C. Il. Pratt & Son, had his this

gers bailly lacerated in a swaging ma-

The boot and shoe shipments from the

cases were shipped per overland route.

Last Tuesday as Mr. Benjamin Boweu,

uperintendent of the Weymouth Iron

Co's works, was leaving his summer resi-

dence at the Neck, the horse, a spirited

animal, suddenly started just as Mr. B

was about to step into the carriage, and rain smashing the veners to a considera-

ble extent, and causing a general -- want

We learn that Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing

ery flattering offer to travel amI give

readings through New York State the

coming season; but she has, after som

considerating, concluded not to leave

New England for any extended trips,

Miss Albla Dizer is very ill with ty-

phoid fever. Dr. Hathaway and a chy

physician are in attendance, and her

many friends hope for her speedy recuy-

Thursday night of last week Mr. D. J.

Prait, of Middle street, was awakened

by the barking of his dog in the house,

and dressing blusself he went out doors,

where he found his carriage run out of

the barn, and had it not been that the

dog's warning frightened away the ras-

cals, the horse would in all probability

In the rolling mill of the Weymonth

Iron Co, has been delayed this week by

Will be held with Mutual Lodge on

Wednesday evening, Sept. 15th. Oxing

o a misunderstanding this week, a mini-

ber of ladies gathered there last Wednes-

Townsend's Reef, Iron and Wine i

Mr. Jotham Sallsbury has purchase

the house of Mr. Fred. Stevenson, Mr. S.

About seventy ladies and gentlemer

and Society, made a visit, last Monday,

to Mr. Benj. Itowen at his summer res

dence on the Neck. An enjoyable after-

oon and evening was spent there. Th

nonotony was broken by the discussion

The three best 5 cent eigars in town

At the meeting of the Bicknell Fam-

lly held at the M.E. church last Wednes-

ladies was appointed to provide flowers

for the tables, on the day of the Reunion:

Nash, Mrs. Francis A. Ricknell, Mes-

dames Henry T. Iticknell, B. F. Thomas,

Sam'l C. Denton, Alpheus Rates, T. J.

Evans, Fred'k Reed, Peter W. French,

R. T. Bicknell, D. W. Llucolu, J. Q.

isbury, Joseph W. Holbrook, J. S. Han

has been hurt by the same machine.

best toule they have ever taken.

having removed to So Braintree.

the breaking of some of the machinery.

have accompanied the carriage.

The Union Temperance Meeting

Mempted Hobbery.

to meet all current expenses.

10 cents, chilhlren half price.

Waltz," cornet solo by Walter Emerson, which was splendlidly remiered and warmly encored. Mr. Clarke's bass solo, "Thy entinel am I," displayed a compass and quality of voice which especially comended him to the audience, and Mrs. Hunt's readings of "Tom's Little Star," and the response to encore of a Scotch lialect selection were very effective. Mr. Wheeler gave a character song, "The Little Widow Dann," In his usual Inmitalde manner, and was ealled out again for "more of the same sort." The second part of the programme commenced with a song by Mr. Clarke, "A Mariner's Home's the Sea," and being encored he gave in superb style the selection Rocked lu the Cradle of the Deep. Mrs. Hunt recited "Hiddy's Troubles" in aminated and graphic manner, her endering of dialect peculiarities being very natural and pleasant. Mr. Wheeler's soning "\$100,000 Gold," was so well Try lt. You can have your money back appreciated that he received several encores, to which he responded with general selections from bis abundant repertoire. The final number was the cornet solo "Blue Beils of Scotland," lu whileh Mr. Emerson manifested a musical skill which places him in the front rank of instrumentalists, and bis rendering of this beautiful air and the accompanying

Mr. aml Mrs. J. W. Wheeler rendered appointed a committee to see about pro-curing uniforms for the members of the rainable assistance to the artists by their excellent plane accompaniments, and lu numbing up the entire entertalminent we may say in truth that it was one whileh every night, until the November election not only reflected much credit upon the The club is in a prosperous condition performers, but also indicated that Mr. Wheeler has a happy adaptation to the position of manager of popular entertain-ments and a facility of talent as a delineator of the funny side of humanity which would make him a valuable and "taking" arquisition in the programme of any insical and literary bureau. We learn that the agent of one of these bureaus was present at the entertalnment on Monday evening, and was so well pleased with his selections and style that It is probable Mr. W's name will be among the regular bureau announcements for the coming winter.

variations, was truly charming. He was

applanded warmly, and gave "Swaned

Two teams collided on Washington street, last Sunday night. Choice words East Weymouth railroad station for the were sling by the drivers at each other, week endlug Saturday Sept. 4, was 1,013 and then both passed on, with slight cases. In addition to the above over 700 lamage to their carrlages.

By-the-way, we forgot to mention that Mr. Anthony Tracy, lish dealer at the Lamling, appeared out with a new and handsomely painted fish wagon, lately. Not a team could be hired in the Lami ng last Sunday. Some fellows thought f getting one of the barges to take their - to ride in, but they did'nt material

-ar. Albion Hall has opened his blillard oon for the season—a limt to key hold-

By appearances, we should think that ane one had a turn over on Washington street, near W. G. Tleayer's store, last Similar night, as there was a general cratch up of gravel, and the contents of t well filled lunch basket, broken glass, owing to domestic duties and her evident etc., scattered over the street the next popularity in this territory.

What weather for the Marshfield Catle Show! We are informed by follower Hassett,

that the Amazon will be taken to the Muster at the l'ark. E. G. Tirrell's steps served as n grand stand for the star-gazing listeners to Nate's concert, last Monday evening, who were taking advantage of the warm, pleasant weather; in fact, every step and plazza around the Square, as well as the streets, were tilled with this sort of spectators, and one would have thought they lead a "preserved" seat by the way they

Schr. Franklin, bound to this port from Bangor with a cargo of lumber, went ashore on Ipswich Beach Wednesday last, and was totally wrecked. The crew were rescued by the life-saving

of great brilliancy sailed along the northern sky last Sunday evening, alby its magnificent appearance. A long for a little time after the meteor explod-

The employees of the O. C. R. R. were gathered at Plymonth last Sunday, to the number of about 120, and partook of a clain dinner in the new englie hall .-A special car was provided for their

of the claim chowder and cold ham doc-Thanks to the suggestion of Dea, S. trine. All were satisfied. W. Gutterson, the Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a most delightful basket plenie are "First National," "International" ast Saturday afternoon, at Hayward's and "Itean's Latest," at Townsend's. Grove. An additional feature was the surprise prepared by Mr. John Crane, In the shape of a delicions clam chowder the good points of which were thoroughday evening, the following committee of ly appreciated by all.

Mr. G.W. Shaw, Principal of the North Mrs. Wm. E. Hicknell, Mrs. Sam'l I'. High School, has been suffering for the past week from an attack of hemorrhage of the lungs, and Dr. Forsaith, of the School Committee, has had supervision of the school during the time. We learn that Miss Allee R. Rogers, a former ass't llusiness; Amusements; The Day of teacher in the South High School, has been engaged to conduct the school until Mr. Shaw is able to resume his labors.

For the Boston hospitals may be sent Wednesday night to Mrs. Eleanor Holmes,

The sweltering heat of Sunday and Monday last was exceedingly wilting, but the sudden change of temperatur from the ninelles down to the sixties a reminder that coal tires will soon be necessary for comfort.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

On Wednesday afternoon, the 15th Horticultural Society have decided to defer, at the Fireman's Muster, two prists will hold its annual reunion, and arzes in addition to the grand prize of \$500 rangements have been made to make one of \$100 and one of \$50. The Gen'l Bates Co. of East Weymouth, and the Torrent, of Hingham, had entered last find fault if they miss the supper. All members of the Society, committees on premium sheet, and committees of pete, and the contest promises to be the union, are expected to receive cards o most hotly contested trial of hand fire luvitation, which must be shown to gain admission. The Secretary, Wm. Dyer.

> and falling to get it, to notify him and he will supply it.
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> Let every one be present by 5-30, that the plans may be fully carried out. Memers are desired to contribute fruit, cake and pies for the tables, and try to send it early. All will bear in mind that there is ao postponement on account of the

will thank any one entitled to a ticket

following delegates were chosen to the The Excelsior Dramatic Club, assisted Worcester convention which occurred by Manley and Slattery, performed at the Catholle vestry in Hingham, lastWedneslast Wednesday: Geo. W. Dyer; Joseph Sherman; Wilmet Cleverly; Nathan day evening, to a full house. Pratt; C. S. Lloyd; J. W. Plerce; Praucis owling; G. W. Buttrick; Lemuel Torrey

A five year old colt owned by Perkins, Boston, and driven by P. Daley, troted a half mile a few days ago, on the track at the fair grounds, in 1-20. The rack and grounds are being put in conlitlon for the coming fair. The first intimation that Wildy Lodge

A young lady made a remark a few evenlugs ago that she had a desire to visit the Oll of Shoals. (New School.) Quite a number of the people of this

village are suffering from hay fever in its worst forms. Signs and Wonders The guide-boards at South Weymouth are a study, as they are frequently li other places. Our signs are noticeable for their typographical appearance, tho' they are generally correct in giving dis-

So, BRAINTREE. 3 M. This gives the reader a variety in letter lug, as well as some doubtful punctua tion. The casual observer will not perhaps notice these tritling matters, but i 31. E. Church will hold an apron festival seen on a store or shop sign they would In the vestry of the M. E. Church next surely offend. Another, which has re-Wednesday evening. Refreshments, in-luding ice cream, will be for sale durcently been taken down, astonished ritical community by stating that ing the evening. Admission for admits ABINGNTON

tauces. One reads.

vas so and so Four consonants in a row gives a harshucss to the language aklu to the uncarthly sounds we heard the other uight when the engine played .-Now It is foolish, one remarks, to pick llaws that way, but such things look lucongruous to the artistic eye. One sign informs the traveller that

such a place is so many niles away, while three or four inlies slong on the illrect road the same figures are seen on another board. That is funny, but not to the traveller. On some the index has thumb pointing skyward, inviting to a balloon trip over to South Scituate or

Mr. Warren Thayer has fioished the epairing of his cider-mill, and is now ady for lusiness. We state this out of justice to Mr. Thayer, who was at first resolved not to

on his press this fall, because of ill tealth, but he has evidently yielded to he desire of many, who believe there is o one who can make cider like Warren. Dr. C. C. Tower received a severe cut on his hand from a sickle, the other day. Front street outdone! Otls Cushing has corn 121 feet high, learing thre

for higher? Last Thursday the South Weymouth Sportsman's Club engaged in a glass ball root with a picked team from Holbrook Braintree and Mayflower Park. The shooting was very good on both sides. Appended is the Individual score:

VISITORS. (Best in twenty shots.) ltates 17; Horton 1d; Belcher 18; Thayer 16; Wild 14; Vinton 15; E. Vinton 17. Total 117. Average 16 1-7.

Conant 19: Doble 18: Derby 17; Deance 17; H. Locke 18; H. F. Locke 14; Hutchins 15; Thayer Id; Hollis 16; Lovell 15. Total 165. Average 16 1-2. The averages show that the match was a close one, and little in favor of the

Mr. L. Wadsworth Tuck, of So. Weymonth, who is now parsaing a course o study in Amherst Cidlege, was baptized in the river last Sunday, by Rev. P. A. Nordell, and received into the fellowship day evening, and it is hoped they will try of the Bajdist church. Mr. Tuck is in the Junior Class of the coilege, and intends entering the medical profession, in elling tast. Every one says it is the which his mother, Mrs. L. Tuck, and her brother, Dr. Wadsworth, have been

South Weymouth is getting enthus by Archery. It reminds us of the lady who looked in the show window of a dealer ht sporting goods, and espying onnected with the Cong'l Ladies Circle some bright colored targets exclaimed "Oh, what illigant door mats be's there? We understand that the President of the W. A. & I. So. is intending to have a caterer from libston to provide one two items in the supper bill; moreover it may be necessary, on this account, to have the spread in the Hall.

The Holtrook band gives an open a oncert at Holbrook this evening.

The Young Republican Club had its djourned meeting last Saturday night. The Gen. Putnam is cugrossing a great leal of the attention of Fore St. people this week. The measurement of the plays, with the "lfs" amI qualifications taken in, makes a very exciting topic. Good Fair weather this week.

This part of the town is evidently proud of its resident organ-grinder, for Wednes evenling Steve's music(?) was rendered more attractive by the ignition of colo Goodspeed, Rob't F. Shaw, Jotham Sal- of lights.

cock, Chas. E. Hicknell. Committee on Marchfield Fair. The usual ill fortune of rainy weather music, Francis It. Bates and Alpheus less attended the annual fair of the liates. Any members of the family care procure dinner tickets of R. T. Bicknell, Marshfield Agricultural Society, this treasurer, on or before September 15th. week, but in spite of the weather 5000 visitors were present yesterday, the day of the dinner. Senator Dawes, Charles Last Tuesday, about uoon, while Mr. loshna Torrey was at work un that ill fat- W. Slack, Esp., and others were present as the speakers, and the Duxbury ban ed machine, a steam inner-sole presser, furnished the music. the lever slipped from its bearings, catch-A grand Itall was given in the evening ing three of the lingers on I is right hand,

and this festivity was attended by many

jamming them quite severely, but breaking no boues. This is the sixth one who

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FRIDAY, the 10th lust., at seven o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing DELEGATES to the State, Congressional Councillor, County and Scontorial Conventions of Appointing a TOWN COMMITTEE for the enableg year, and of making other arrangement for the counting election. wm. s. Wallace Secretary.
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Wm. s. Wallace Secretary.
Weymouth, Sept. 6th, 1880.

Assessors' Notice.

THE Assessors of the Town of Weymonth bereby give notice that they have delivered to three White, Esq., Collector of taxes for easi hown, a correct list thereof, together white a war root in due form of law for rollecting the same, and dot by a vine of the Town, to all persons where skell voluntarily pay their whole tax on no before the 10th day of Diverber next a discount of four per cent, will be made.

The Town side voted that interest at the rate of six per cent, per anomal should be charged on all taxes amond damany 1st, 1890.

WILMOT CLEVELLY, FIRANCES IL HATES, GEORGE A. CUSHING, LEINARD GAUDNER, JACOR BAKER.

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Weymouth, Sept. 7th, 1880.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, NOTIOE 18 Harmon Part of Administrative for the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrative file Estate of JOHN II. FUWEII, lane of Weymouth, he the Conniy of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon her of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upo of Norfolk, decreased, and has taken upon ne-shelf that trust be gring bonds, as the law of rects. All persons having demands upon the e-tate of said discussed are required to exhibit al-same; and all persons individual to said estate a called upon to make payment to LUCY ANN TOWER Administratrix. Weymouth Sept. 1st, 1880. 20 22

To the Honorable Senate and House Representatives of State of Masse chuselts. THE undersigned, Selections of the Town of Weymouth, by Instruction of said Town, wenid

respectfully potalion
That the Lowe of Weymouth be granted the right to take water from tireat Pond to said town, for the said town, for the said town, for the said town, the Lower that the said town, the Lower that the said town, the LIAM NASH, AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS. J. Weymouth 1.10. CHICLET F. SAID S. J. Weymouth 1.10. CHICLET F. SAID S. J. Weymouth wermoun, Angust 23, 1930.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT, Hoston, Adgest 28, 1880. I approve the publication of the above petition the Weymouth tiszette. TIENRY B. PEHICE, Secretary.

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Weymouth Landing.

September 1st, 1880.

Regiment, Mass. Vol. Association, was lug thoroughly repaired, the roof having cell with Co. G, at their home in the been newly shingled, the audience room city of Haverbill, Monday, Sept. 6th. Eleven members of Co. H, of Weymouth, tended. The members of the Assorip the business meeting of the Association was held, and choice of officers or the ensuing year was made, as folows: President, Maj. Frank B. Merrick, in Phenix Hall, Rockland. New York; vice-presidents, Licut. Clin-ton I. Bagley, Capt. II. O. Burr of Hav-

erhill, and Lieut. d. N. Morse of Lexington; secretary and treasurer, Lleut.
Thomas E. Cutter of Newburyport; haplain, Rev. L. B. Murray of Mauches onow, 11. B. Chamberlain.
On their return to the city the memers were marched to the Common, where, after listening to a new piece en iltled "War Memories," which was fittely executed by the band, centaining all the old familiar hagle calls heard years

ture of each warranted, the occasion was enlivened by dress parade under ijutant, and who was confident "that IMPROVED BRASS SHOP THE BEST METALLIC TO STATION WINDS STATION WINDS TO STATION WINDS Adjutant burst into a roar, and when assing around a tree, at the left was een the genial face of Quartermaster Jidou and Major Nat Wales, who were neh h need of a conger themselves, Inner it need them from hursting with mirth comption, and all Threat and Linag Complain to the acquising efforts of the Col. to seems and \$1 a bottle. it the againzing efforts of the Col. to member "what In the dickens came

sext." The annual dinner was served the Armory of the Haverbill City Buards, at 21 o'clock, after which the usual speeches and good time was enjoyed. The members leaving on the AMARACK BITTERS care dyspepsia, consulpation, etc. Sold by & L. Wattuss.

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ercises for the occasion, as follows: The members of the family and invied guests will meet at the M. E. church, East Weymouth, at 11 A. M., and the exercises will commence with a voluntay on the organ and music by a volunteer thoir, foliowed with reading of Scripture and prayer, by Rev. Gen. W. Bicknell, of Lowell, Chaplain of the day; address of welcome by Thomas W. Bicknell, o lloston, President of the Family Associtilon; "Brief Story of Our Family," by Quincy Bicknell, of Hingham, Historian Hon. Geo. A. Bicknell, M. C., of la. poem by Mrs. A. II. (Bicknell) Ames, of Columbia, Pa.; original hymn; benedic-

Dinner will be served in the vestry at the conclusion of the exercises, and after dinner speeches will follow, Z. L. Bicknell acting as toast-master. At 3 a'clock visits will be made to the site of Zachar Bicknell's house in 1636, to the ancien church and cemetery where the plane Bicknells worshipped and were buried and to other points of interest.

A Complicated Case of Calarric Cured. Stapperon. State 1stead. N. Y. June 2, 1879. It: A. Hunous & tap-disms:—I have been big our reart by secules for a severe and complicated case of contarth. About three years since I took aspections, ever since I have been troubled with catority which at both terms year since I have been troubled with catority which at both learning out out a finite organization which at both learning current which at both learning the troubled with the retarrisal troubles, I was pertain held with the retarrisal troubles, I was pertain held with the retarrisal troubles, I was pertain held with the retarrisal troubles, I was been already with secured to the return of the propers which is the propers with for the coloridate of the propers with for the coloridate problem of producing a realisal celebrate should be a first producing the contact of the coloridate problem of producing a realisal celebrate the thillenth problem of producing a realisal celebrate the most tectific and troubles on decayes have reased themselves of the cavities of the head and through diseases of such and head and chronic diseases of the Yours, very respectfully.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

On the morning of Tuesday last Mrt. Eiizabeth [Davis] Redman, the wife of our esteemed citizen. John G. Redman, dled after a lingering and painful sickilled after a lingering and painful sickness of four years, her age heing 73 yrs.

3 months. She was a native of Wiscasset, Me., her makken name being Italiey.
In early life she married a Mr. Davis, by

Tread lightly where affection weeps In early life she married a Mr. Davis, by whom she had three children-two sons, Horatio and Edward II., who reside in North Weymouth, and a daughter, who is married and resides in Quincy. She was soon left a widow, and some thirtytwo years ago she married Mr. Redman, whe bad a family by a former wife.-These later years have been those of labor, but Mrs. Redman has been nut only faithful in her home relations, but she was also a willing helper among those in sickness and distress, and literally "she went about doing good." She has been condined to the house some four years, heing painfully afflicied with rheumacathoondal from W. K. Rice, Manager of the Southern Massachusetts

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Fall Riven Mass. June 3, 1881

Iy. Jostan Binnon-Hear Syr - 1 bare sold our Binnon Balsan and Sure Coro Cure for landy years. It has proved a great affices and give her strength. Her funeral took with a manager if the is remerely for the purp set. Uld Spain, the services being conducted by Rev. Mr. Titns, of the Universalisi commend to to all persons some feet as corus and other troubles of the feet W. K. RICE Late of the form of Browster & Bree, douggross, Princided, Mass. Sold by E. L. Warners and Alrient Wayner, Weymouth, Mass.

e-plastered, and the walla are to be fine-

ciation left floston on the 8.30 A. M. each society having but one service, der the escort of Co. G, preceded by the three hours sail on the Merrimac, going star as Sudbury Port. On the return found his congregation auxionsly swalt-

Sunday services for the fall and winter Mr. Theren Lanc, of Rockland, hav ing noticed for several weeks that hi well water tasted hadly, instituted a search and found the dead body of a hor at the hottom of the trouble.

The weollen factory at West Ahington has been converted into a cider mill and has been converted into a cider mill and Loud, C. S. Lloyd, Waldo Turner, E. F. Show, H. B. Chamberlain.

ver Branch has given rise to the following conundrum: Why is the H. B. enago, and "loved or despised" as the ma-

that he remembered the whole thing; could lolt like a book." It was an awful

always at hand. It cures Coughs, Colds. Brue chitis, Whooping Cough, Comp. Influenza. Cur

The following are the inscriptions sence of 305 days, when they are to re- of Pleasant street, East Weymouth. port at Strawberry Hill as guests of Co. There have been no burials here for the committee having in charge the tombed, but without any inscrip-

aged 59 years and 11 months. Stop here, my friend, my mansion see;

That God is infinitely kind. Mr. Josiah Rice. Family Tomb. 1833. Sophia Bates. Family Tomb. Sophia A Bates, died Aug. 24th, 1816, aged 7 years. Adieu, my dear and dading child, I give thee back to God;

While flowers shall deck thine early grav-I kiss the chastening rod.

Abiah W. Salisbury. Family Tomb. Lie here, my friend, and take your rest And sweetly sleep an Jesus' breast, Till the last trumpet's joyful sound

Tomb of E. & A. T. French. In memory of Mr. David French, who died June 2nd, 1836,

aged 19 years. 1843, aged 21 years.

For those who once were dear; The dust which here in silence aleeps

In memory of Mr. Daniel Rice, died Sept. 3d So;, in the 76th year of his age.

Itraw near, my friend and take a thought How soon the grave may be your lot; Make sure of Christ while life remains,

year of her age. Myself shall slumber in the ground, Till the last trumpet's joyfol sound; Then burst the chains with sweet surprise

The Peruviao Syrop bas cured thousands who were subering from Hyspepsis, Debdity, In memory of Mr. David Rice, Jr., who died bct. 12th, 1827, 2ged 58 years. Also his widow, plants, etc. Pamblets free to any address.

Ptymoush County Nawa.

The Baptlet church at Rockland is be

frescoed. The Cong'l church has been used by the Baptists Sabbath afternoons, train and arrived in Haverhill about 9.40, Last Sabhath being communion day, the where they were received by about 30 Cong'l society occupied their church in nembers of Co. G, and after a season of the afternoon, and Rev. L. B. Hatch, of hand shaking and "How are you, old South Abington, who was to preach for boy," the line of march was taken unilaverhili Cornet Band, to the steamboat wharf, where they emharked upon the services, when some one explained the teamer Gen. Bartlett, and enjoyed a situation to him and he repaired to the

The Spiritualists have commenced

ty this year that they cannot be given away unless delivered, and it is folly to The proverhial slowness of the Hano-

The Cong'l church at Hanover Center communant of Col. Albert A. Pope, assisted by Capt. Gus. Hatch, who served as Dowden, recently gave his people a fort-

do it like a book." It was an awing sight, and field and staff, rank and field were considenous for what they had forgotten rather than remembered of the street discipline of Col. Carrotth. The laugh at the expense of the Col. and laugh at the expense of the Col. and laugh at the expense of the Col. and when by boys and sold to an old junk dealer! And yet we live in the nine-manning the control of the contro

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

of Plensant street, East Weymouth.
There have been no burials here for some twenty-live years, with possibly a few exceptions, who have been entropy of the possibly with a great possibly and the major possibly with a great possibly and the possibly with a great possibly and the arrangements for the general meeting of the Bicknell family, to be held the 22d at the September meeting, by Mr. M. inst., have issued the programme of ex- E. Hawes, of East Weymouth. The Arst inscriptions are upon Tombs:

January 16th, 1795. Mr Josiah Waterma Remember, you must die like me. Prepare for death and you will find

Thomas Bates, died Feb. 9th, 1827, aged 4

Shall through the rending lomb resound Stephen French's Family Tumb. Exected

Joseph Burrell's Family Tomb. Erected 1843.

Mrs. Abigail C. Hersey, who died March 151,

Farewell, bright soul, a short farewell, Till we shall meet again above, In the sweet groves where pleasures dwell,

Deserves a falling tear. The following are inscriptions upon grave

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Ol Oran dear! my darling child,
The treasure of my heart;
Why was it that I should be called
With thee os sont to part?
I loved thee as no tongue may sell;
Thois wast my hope, my boy.
And must T never see thee more,
My precious anget boy? Ab angel boy; weak heart be still;
Look up in thy despair.
Why are thon bowed in anyow here,
Thy child's an angel there.
You'l kapping far than when on earth.
For life is filled with pain.
Bay, would'st shou call thy darling back.
To this drear world again?
Ab not in healther than the

1850, aged 67. Mrs. Ruth Botes, wife of Mr. Waltham,

Ta the memory of William R. Alden, died Sept. 19th, 1851, aged 24 years.

thee on.
Weep not for me.

la memory of Mrs. Lucy F. Lovell, died Nov 19, 1838, Alt 32 years.

A MOTHER'S LAMENT

Wasp not for me,
But rather more the spids the it walk,
Underinking a ter the theory path below,
And when a few short years have flown
I'll meet thee at heaven's gate and bid

Ah no l sh no l'us better thus,
I know he's free from eare;
Yet still a mother's heart will hieed,
Although she known him there.
For ols I a weaner is made
Which nought on earth may fill,
And heaven abore can hid her heart
In its wild grisf be still. Then Lord, to thee I humbly lift My bleeding heart and pray hay have grace to drink this cup Bince 'will not pass away. Let ma R this my hour of need Peel thou hast power Io save, And that my slating lives above, Not monthering in the grave.

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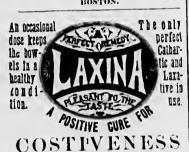
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were to continue so to do indefinitely.

It is 'ont of the season' in Paris,

We are all here at the same hotel and everything is closed up, and nobody is in the city; but still the inex- tual pleasure and profit, I judge. Anplicable charm of the fascinating other Swiss Party left Paris soon place takes strong hold upon one, and after we came, and there are still it seems utterly impossible that, be- others just behind us. Of our tours fore tomorrow dawns, the great white elty wiii be far behind us, with the readful mysterious Channel billowing up between. could have been with us last Tuesday

morning, as we drove from the station to our hotel, after our long, ali-night ride from Geneva; that you could have seen Paris In the bright, slxo'elock giow of early morning, when all shopmen were taking down their shutters; when the markets were just waking to another day's life; when the shop-giris were making their way to their places of daily toli, in their nest little dresses of black eashmere or dark print, and with no bonnets or hats whatever on their prettlly dressed hair; when the Seine was ripping in the early light, and the white wails and streets seemed so wonderfully clean and sparkling. I wish you could have driven with us past the splendid buildings of which Paris is so justiy proud; through the beautiful Champe Elysees and up the grand boulevard, at the extremity of which the stately Are de Triomphe Is so clearly defined against the sky; and then if you could but have gone our rounds of sightseeing with us during our six days' stay!—sight-seeing and shopping; for never was there a more delightful way

up marvels for next to nothing, and getting your luuch in a pastry shop like the people of suddenly reduced eircumstances in the Engilsh novels. We were sitting in one of these iitle sliops the other day, Arabella and , muueling chocolate celairs and almond gingorbread at the end of the tiny counter, when a gentleman walked in and bought a one-sou tart, and was about sitting down to eat it, when we irresistibly glggied, and, forgetting the possibility that the English language might be known to others than ourselves in this benight d land, confidentiallyand simultaneously remarked to each other,-"Another poverty-stricken individ-

of spending a day than in wandering

about through Paris shops, pleking

"He's on the cheap plan, too!"

You should have seen that tart go nto his coat-tail pocket as he suddendisappeared round the corner of the street, while we gazed aghast at

We went to the Grand Opera the other night. Only three performances a week are given now, and most of the stars are out of town, and I can't remember which of the others Farm, owned by the Hon. Charles F. sang, for the programmes we bought for six cents each, turned out not to of Boston harbor. Applications for be programmes at all, but only some sort of a little advortising sheet. But made to Robert B. Forbes, President, the opera was William Teli-which and Wm. A. Weilman, Secretary I think must be a popular opera just but as we stated in our last article, the now in Europe, considering that every time I have been in an opera-house year for visitors, who will always that since I crossed the Atlantic, I have heard a portion of this very same work!-and the chorns was the larg- for the Home, and every member of We say positively, and without feer of contradiction that the first that the institution has a copy printed on the that the west by a very great deal, the institution has a copy printed on of which I ever dreamed; and the setting of the great stage was simply the building and surroundings. magnificent, especially in the last act, when the waters of Lake Lucerne rolled and heaved in so natural a man-

ner that some of our party immediate ly felt qualms, and the little boat was dashed up onto the rocky shore and drawn back again by the receding ble; and the ballet was a miracle of jumping Jacks and Jills' in ganze skirts of ralnbow hues and striped cents of ditto. In consideration of the feelings of the Orthodox minister from the West, who was our escert

omitted the ballet, but such was not the case. We had a private box. You should linve seen it! Away up in the 100f, where would be the "nigger heaven" of our home theatres, are the cutest and familest little nooks, from which three can get a very good view of the stage in the far perspective below, and litted up with crimson velvet cushlous and chairs, and in all respects very amazing places to cost but tifty ceuts! And we had the al-

ou this occasion, they should have

together churming experience, bythe-way, quite unknown to the feminine sex at bome, of going out every time the curtain fell between the acts. to get lemonade and eardamon seeds We went in the roof of the operahouse for two reasons; both excellent the first being that our imppy thought of golug at all, came so late that no other places could be had, and the second, that we had'ut our new clothes theu. But you should have seen us bloom out yesterday? Every woman of us had a new dress, and every one of us wore that new dress, in order that it should be an honest portion of our wardrobe when the dreaded tussle wigh those wretches, the New York custom-house officers, shall take place.

And Paris hats! But of these I will say nothing in particular, for my own Paris lint has yet to be manufactured, when I get to London, and can spare a half hour to put a new feather on my old black chip. Hal I promise to write you of Paris fushions? Well, I'm afraid that promise will be broken, for verily, 1 have seen nothing of which to write. From the displays of Paris hats and ostumes in New York and Hoston tores, I could write ten times as good letter on French fashious as I can after a week in the city of fashlous tself. I've always heard that they end the best of everything to Amer ea, and now I believe it. And as for

hence, than I can now in Parisi And in fact, the best and most styllsh French hats are made in New York eity. It's all humbing about Parisian

We are a very joliy set of Gazing-Grand Hotel D'Albe, Puris, France, August 16, 1880.

A week in gay, delightful, soulless has been effected between our own Paris, makes one feel as if she had party, who have been on the "Long lived here all the days of her iife, and Tour" and the "Italian Supplementary of the control of the c and are doing Paris together in muabout the elty, I cannot begin to tell you. Suffice it that we have certainly done wouders in the time at our dls posal, as regards the elty proper, Versallies, and other interesting places. Mr. W. E. Gaze has personally con lucted us in Paris, both our own Conductors accompanying us also, and certainly the veriest grumbier that

ever sputtered ought to be satisfied with the way we have done this city. And now for the Channel and London once more. Will I he shie to understand English, and eat saited butter? And will I recognize a slice of good rare roast beef when I see it? Those of you who have never experienced a Continental table d' hote dluner, will not be able to appreciate the force of that iast remark, but to those who have, I will only say—Con-TRIMONTAINE. gratulate me!

SAILOR'S SNUG MARBOR We recently gave a brief account of

the Salior's Home, at Germantown, and another brief Item may not b less interesting. This we copied from the original while visiting the Home, and appended is some beautlfui poetry. Aithough this institution ls situated hut a short distance fron Weymouth, yet but a few, comparatively speaking, know little about l except that such a place does exist. SAILOR'S SNUG HARRIOR,

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melodious iweetness of the strain;

we listened to catch the air, and

vaguely con ectured whence this sune-

agreed to cal the dwelling that ap-

Digressing I may as well explain

watching the merry groups buzzing

on the plazzas, and the passing to and

stated it his solemn opinion that it

the Aunt, thou sluggard," with dia-

bolical emphasis; another drify sug-

gested a simile, taking a hive of bees

keener perceptions took up the theme

and shouted "Yes, because of the

sweetness therein." So we unani-

mously agreed on naming our uelgh-

But to resume. We fellows were

ust in the mood for an appreciative

nudlence, and as the smoke curled up

around our heads we stilled all con-

versation and listened. It was a flute

and beautifully played. The air was

the "Stride is Vampa" frem Trova-

tore, and the delicate and yet tragic

way it was executed excited the curi-

osity of the musical members of our

party. Who could it be? We sup-

posed that our cottage was the only

musical one in the vicinity; for we

had night after night made the shades

now stopped from utter exhaustion.

all gave-not utterance, but fl-utter-

as if it was a little rowdyish; at least

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echoed back the same call and then

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Hive, I'll bet a cigar," said oue stal-

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And I searched 'till I brought it to light. will tell you shoul my rare treasure, and sh

But its value no mortal can tell. 'Tis a beautiful, wonderful crown of pure gole And it shines like the sun, and as bright. But I find that my words are too weak to unfo All the beauties that burst on my sight.

And I've connied them o'er, one and all, and find half of them stars, and half crosses

And then, joining the stars and the crosses of gold Are some glistening chains I can see,

A minute golden links, in vast nambers untok Also, thrown over all with asquisite grace,

And appearing the whole to enfold,
A fine, beautiful network I see, of lace
Made of shimmering threads of pure gold. There are some golden chains that seem bro I find some of the gold threads are snapped And no ending to some of the threads can I s

For the end is in mystery wrapped. But more beautiful still is this fair treas By a diamond star that I find; And around it most beautiful Jewels are laid— Itrilliant Jewels the purest in kind. **FURNITURE**

But what use will be made by this crown? can tell?
Will its use be for good or for III? et, though wrong it were handled, I know fully

It's a thing that our hearts would love still. For this rich golden crown is s life that I found Deeply buried in soft flannel white. That which guided my search was a

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eremite fashiou, in a cottage at ---Beach when this little story commen-WE are prepared to attend to all orders con-nected with the husiness of Undertaking, with one or two horses. nadue promineace in this recital, the reader will kindly attribute the same o my desire for celebrity more than

o any remarkable performance on my My employer had an astonishing

NEW WAREROOMS, East Weymonth. THE PATENT FRESZER USED IN PRESERVING euse of true merit; my sister's husband appreciated the inconveniences of poverty because he had been there long time ago; therefore it came about that I, Percy Halston, was given two mouths vacation by the firm, and added thereto was a permit from and Provisions, nous --- Beach.

the aforementioned sister's "George" to occupy a tant little cottage which would otherwise be empty at the fa-I didu't ask any one to accompany ie simply because I was not equal to he requirements for another's entertainment. I was resolved to take i easy; the sense of merit which I had been fostering in my employer's mind and not only overburdened him, but it had exhausted me, and when 'George'' asked me to go down and look after his shore property, I jumped at the chance. Taking my dog and a limited wardrobe, ulso my Behm lute, I softly dropped down into - Beach in much the same wey hat a feather flutters down to mother earth. To may one just translated from the jar and bustle of a city of the this place proved the one most to be desired, and the soothing fact of my salary being continued while absent myself; rendered my stay free from anxiety. George's '-hut," as he Fine Pastry dubbed it, was situated on the seaward lope of a succession of terraces which gently inclined to the very sands. Contiguous, but not unpleasantly near, were other cottages of a similar

said I with a sigh of satisfaction "t), I'll bet on the daisy," temarked one exasperating plague, and I believe l blushed uneasily when "Paddle your own canoe" made answer. "Brace up, Ralston," they cried; 'don't give in yet; give them another." I tried, "I am lonely to-night, love," and as quick as a flash, "I wrote my love a letter" replied. "That's eacouraging," said the auditype, and to me, just being initiated uto the makeshifts of bachelordom an observation of how my feminius neighbors conducted domestic operaions made my struggles less painful. One cottage in particular always reld my attention, not so much by its relaitecture as by its apparent resonrces. It had a peculiarly comfortable look, which extended from the broad caves, where swallows blithely wittered, down from emopied win dows where clustered heads could be seen at all hours, even to the broad verandas which seemed possessed of a boundless hospitality, inasmuch as they were always full to overflowing.

censeless workers and crowded ingress care if 1 do." The boys were conceaseness workers and crownen ingress and crownen ingress of the lause bold hap invested the use of four late by lighted darkness, till we finally and egress. I had toyself rather a vulsed. How romantic, bow jully, er members of the lausebold hap invested with the lausebold hap invested the use of four late. and egress. I had to see it in the following place, at least so I in how funny—we cooldn't help saying. Pened in by twos and threes, each the act of the medicines. With brought up at a turnstile, where was ferred from the number of fellows We were disappointed, however, somplet or trio jollier than the others, who happened hywbout every evening, when the musle of "Good-night" ad- until nine young ladies had clustered monished us that it was late for lung about me. I was presented to three so deecedly suvg—up female designs —liberty to take off your coat, boots the small fours, so not to be until the small fours, so not to be until the small fours, so not to be until the small fours, and to four whose the small fours, so not to be until the small fours. declaring their excuse for so doing-

f agreeate. Also my dog and gun | 1 put my best efforts into "Farewell, tempted sorting talk, and the cottage mine own," and we passed inside; said that she said, "It was a horrid through the open windows the conting that a party of the measures of that splendld aris from the open windows the shame." What I diln't ask, and no one offered to explain; probably they didn't like to exhibit their voice, from Lucia were wafted to us-"Pil pray didn't want to say anything that would the feebletenor to the cyclopean gut-tural of ome six-footer.) We had "Well, Ralston, the fair improvi-

satore is one ahead now; I tell you, in a good one for the boys; I was in-One evening four or five of us had there are great heads over in the stretched ar omnipresent anatomy in Hive," says our tenor. "Yes, and proposed bringing the fellows. "Do, all sorts if attitudes, (any of them | yearning hearts also," adds another; detrimental to my sister's furniture,) and were chatting quietly for the night for carrying that citatlei by had made the acquaintance of nine nonce oversome of George's Havan-storm and capturing a few out of that as, (left owr from the previous sea-bevy of damsels?" This was assent-commiserating my solltary position, son), where dreamy sort of piping ed to, and we further discussed the floated in upon our tranquility. The chances of entertainment within our attention of all was arrested by the neighbors' limits; we made also a and the remainder of the season was all arrangements for assault.

Our company dissolved towards norning, and I retired, thinking a would appear among us; neverthe It came from the Hive, as we had great deal and smiling to myself a less we were there so often that isola great deal about the episode of the vening. It wouldn't be dlsagreeable, so I mused, to have n few duetts our choice of this appellation. One with such an accomplished artist, just of our company, one night, after to kill time while here; do girls ever play flutes, I asked myself; can they purso their lips to the necessary fro within of demsels pretty and gay, pucker; can they concentrate bronchial vapors lulo a yard of wood and nust be the famed Parlor speken of educe therefrom such delightful mel-In the spider and fly uapleasantness. ody as I have heard to-night? Why omebody present quoted-"Go to not. I reasoned; but take care-what If this witty performer be a malden, what if she be acting as a modern Syren, warning us of the dangers of or his motive, but still another of the Hive? Ha! ha! that's rich; but

I'm ln for lt. At the hour when shore people wake and arise to find themselves healthier and fatter from walting for this lingering hour-I turned out. My dog was up, ready for a saunter with me round about the sand hills, as was our wont every morning While I was preparing to go out there rying a full peil of milk in each haml. Now I'm sensitive to yellow hair-(the kind my sister calls melasse candy colored,) and this little milkmald had one long braid of this golden sunshine suspended down her back. stured perhaps a little holdly at this fair pleture, and my dog, taking a wrong cue frem my looks, made dash at the person, frightening her so hideous with much music, and had that the milk was spilled and the palls were employed in making frantic lunges at Carlo. I rusbed out, called The repertoire of this new arrival must be vailed, for it then struck up off the andacious scamp, apologized as neatly as I could for his foolish be-Pretty Polly Perkips" in a style so

erch and vivacions that our box was delighted, and one of us proposed luvior and coolly offered to go with that I get out my finte sud play down this presumptuous musiciun—hold a her for some more milk. "You could do me a greater favor by taking that horrid brute away." tournament, so to speak. I didn't sho answered tartly. I keenly felt care to offend the proprieties by any mocking tones, but 1 was prevalled my disadvantage, but 1 gave her my upon to lap my stick together, and card and sublimely said that I would

yielding to the Importunity of them call and explain to her mether. "You'll have a cheerful little trip to Ohio if you wish to see that ludy." streets, which can only be described The maid before me grew to woman- balls about the lawn, apparently in

ance to the call so well known in the in print by saying that it runs up like dimensions all at once, but I kent no very uniable mood. ces. I always had wanted to be the hero of a tale, and if I give myself imps back, and then leaps to the oc- you safely to your gate." Percy Rolston was getting his foot tave higher with an outburst of triin pretty deep, thought 1; but his denmph much like the cachinnation of a signs were llive-ward, and the laterrooster, wing flupping and all. I felt nervous after this performance, felt

est in the milkadventure lad brought the occupants of that domicile to it was an offense to the harmony in, and instantly I thought that I was pretty in your pouts." which bad hitherto existed between several hips alread of the fellows. the cottagers: but all squeamishness "Better wait till you're asked,"

burst upon me, and I experienced a very vivid recollection of the old tmrsery stauzas ending " . Sir, she Mocking-Hird." "Hravo!" cried

wart, "and those girls are at the bot- 1, and bowed low in mock lumnility, tom of it, too." "Now give them then beat a hasty retreat to the cover another, something sentimental." I of my dwelling. I peeped from beventured, "Where art thou now, my hind my blimls, (wouran fashion) and was playing too?" I squeezed that Beloved?" and my comrades hark- watched the piquant little miss trip dimpled hand just a little bit. "Yes, ned with approving nods. We had up the terrace and enter the Hive, where the rest crowded about, and to it." to laugh when "Down on the Swanee Ribber" was tremulously finied apparently great sport was made of her. I was more pleased than otherhack. I tried lu my laughter to exeente the "Kiss Waltz," but before 1 part I was getting weary of gentlewes half through, "Not for Joseph" set the fellows wild with merriment. I was getting worked up in the competition, and pathetically doled out pleasanter society. I wasn't auxious sence had awakened a stronger sense Briggs' comie ditty, "I wish I'd a a great while. That afternoon a note of my merit, and I was at length hon-Mercury; it read thus: "There! bow's that for sentiment?"

Hermitage Haunt, July 25, 18-

anything out of the victim, except your card, (and we stole that.) We are dying to hear all about it.

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Respectfully, WE, Us & Co. Percy Rulston, Gent. ence on any side of the house; so I The following afternoon I went, put my best lip to the chorns, "She's my kind reader. Not before I had daisy, she's a darling," but a more calculated the cost, however. I had delightful osculatory process evolved, come to the shore for quiet, and 1 O, I'as sweet little Buttercup.1 1 knew from veracious chronulers that got the belle of the bull, Charley." from the fair sex for one reason, but I made bold to play, "Shall we meet I was also bound to do the square as strangers?" and after a pause our thing by the boys,—therefore I must tive guarantee. emotions were overcome, that is we terred op conrage (and a fresh neckoured as we detected the meaning tie), wall sollied up to Herontage onverged in "Charlie Mschree,",- Hannt. If I had been bushful my If you're my laddie, come over to reception could not have been more devoid of embarrassing situations My list of old songs was about ex- than it was that day; but I was deter-

of the morning didn't appear. They mar the pleasure of my visit. They

vited to come up and play croquet; I hy all means.") had been considerate and klini. Af-

eompact to staud by one another in passed in a highly enjoyable way.

But it was a long time, hefore Ruthie Stannel (as her name proved to be,) tion became irksome, and sire came

One evening a Musicale was to he had. We fellows had been bluting the thing all along, impalient to dis cover who of this band was the flute player. We went (knowing the neumen of the party) with all soris of devices for ferreting out the mystery. carried my flute, but according to the programme it got out of order very early in the evening. "Why Ruthie's got a flute," said oue of the Surah's, at which Miss Rath became very much confused and blushed very prettily. Ah-ha! so little Ruthie l the culprit, after all, thought I. My

relations to Ruthie Stannel had been rather lively of late, though she was coy and a trifle crisp of tengue: we had been at sword's point ever since Carlo frightened her, and neither of ns cried-Enough! At the same time l enjoyed tensing her, so I said, "Yes, Ruthie, give us a glimpse of your thate; play us a tune-'Polly Perkins' for instance, or 'Not for Joe,' or any other of your classical gems." . Ilu Ruthle wouldn't yield a partiele. 'Play them yourself!" "Ilnt his inte is broken," the girls chimed in. "Pooh! I knew better than that." "Provo it," said 1. "Just as if I anddu't"-she took the instrument. and cleverly applying it to her lips gave the "cull" alluded to before.

'Encorel" shonted the fellows, and all laughed at her so londly that she blushed, turned pale, and limity ran from the room out of sheer vexation. We laughed, but I truly felt gullty any thite player knows the difficulty ef getting a pucker before a hilarions audience, and I respected Ruthie's endeavor and snecess. Leaving my friends howling "Larboard Watch,"

The company gave a round of ap-

I silently withdrew, to find, if possible, my rival flantist, and discovered Ituthic nimlessly knocking the croquet

"Miss Stannel," I said softly, ad-"I'm not Miss Stannel. I'm an idiot and you're always making fun of me.' "I am sorry if I do," said I, in a conciliatory tone. "You're laughing now," she persisted. "I confess that can girls have been ant of the hotel, windows and veranda. I took it ull I am, but it is because you look so early and late, here, there and everypretty, any way; I'm the plainest of "Oh uo, Ruthie, you are nice when you are good; I think you are alce-always," I blumlered out, and ventured to take her hand. "And I'll stand up for yon, Ituthle, and won't tense you about your flute; but "Pardon, Madamoiselle," answered you do play-now don't you?" "Yes," she answered timidly. "And

didn't you play that night when I I did-but the other girls put me up The season was plarmingly short after that evening at the Musicule. wise with the whole business; for my. The boys twitted me a little about daetts, flate and otherwise; but I went men's company alone, and hoped this back to the city to a comfortable might become a Milky Way up to frame of mind. I found that my aiwas thrown at me by a dirty little ored with a place in the firm. From this good fortune 1 was emboldened to offer a friend of mine a position in

ken one."

another firm for life. I was accepted

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> I am, very respectfully. MARY E. GRACE.

County board-A Idank shlewalk.

non-lence of the Gazette.l Letters from the Old World.

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Inna of Court Hotel, London, Aug. 21, 1880. A Tonrjee Party no longer, we are ow nothing more than individual Tourjeans, scattered in various countries of this mixed-up Europe, or out on the vasty deep, assailing off into the longed for West. We dropped a are the modes of getting about this goodly share of our goodly company away back in Geneva, two weeks ago. We left others in Paris last Monday, when we braved the terrors of that dreadful Channel, and when, on and numberless busses. Of course Wednesday last, after our two days in London together, our tour under and romantic little two wheeled vehithe charge of Henry Gaze & Son was ended, we scattered like chaff before front, with a driver perched up behe wind. A few went directly to Glasgow, and sailed on Thursday last on the good steamer "Devonis," on which we came over. Others are of itself. It is fascinating riding and travelling in various parts of the Uui- I really wish I hadn't spent so much

ted Kingdom, and of those who remain in London some have gone to boarding-houses and a few remain at the liotels. Arabella and I chose the latter place, going however from the lonely West-End Grosvenor House to which we were taken with the party, to the more central Inus of Court Hotel, which is in the heart of the city, and delightfully convenient to those tempting parlors which the wary spider preparez for us sllly flics,the shops. Somewhat like our own precions Common in the very midst f business Hoston, is the charming park called Lincoln's Inn Fields, upon whileh our window looks, and thence away over the roofs and spires and towers of this vast city. Of the most excellent experience, for the

sun has not shane out clearly a single morning, but neither has it rained, so voltave been fortunato. What time is not devoted by us to hopping is given to sight-seeing and lying in hed,-principally the latter. For our meals are a matter of alarming uncertalnty, being taken just Like Gull Hamllton lu "Gala Days," when we have nothing better to do we get something to eat! A delightful mode of existence, after our long enslinckeled state, when we had to emshackeded state, when we had to session, to latroduce new business. come, go, sleep, eat, see sights and Of course the Liberals took the oppoentlinse to order, and one that we thoroughly appreciate. Such funny episodes as we experience; such odd

places as we explore. There is one bit of evidence that I must give, apropos of the above, lu favor of London people and manners. So uften have I heard and read that will plump down, and clap on his hat it was impossible for a lady or ladies to go shont London streets improtented by male escort or elderly chaperone, without encountering disagree-able and even insulting glunees and words, that it has been with a deal of blessure that I have proved the coadeasure that I have proved the coatrary. Not especially ancient or unattractive myself, and accompanied by a young lady who is very decidedly

young and attractive, we two Ameri-"Pm not where, and not once have been molested or made afraial. My old theory that a woman who heliaves herself may go through the world safely on her own responsibility and inher own care, has been very greatly strengthened by this summer's experience and

observation. Where have we been and what have we done? Well, it would be hard to tell. To begin with, as I observed before we have been shopping, and to such an extent too, that our purses have become so depleted that beefstroks and has fares loom up in awful proportions in the vista of the lays still remaining before we sail. We spent a day at the Urystal Pale,-that perfectly wonderful conglomeration of everything artistic, everything beautiful and everything tempting in the way of astonishing bargains for sixpence aplece, even to blg wax dolls that open and shut their eyes and squeak most beautifully when you squeeze them hard enough. Will Mr. "Percy Raiston," instead of journeying to thin (?) have the kindness to visit ten (16) young ladies and the beautiful silver manuted that had said the true bistory of spilled milk; for we can't get hardly spilled milk; for we can't get hardly ken one."

How can Londoners ever be unhappy when such a delightful resort is open to them, first-class railway fare there spilled milk; for we can't get hardly ken one."

An afternoon in the Tower, with a ferroon in the Tower, with a How can Londoners ever be unhappy

An afternoon in the Tower, with a comical old guide in a still more comical dress, of which the crowning point was a bi, bell-crowned black velvet hat, into the band of which were thickly knotted alternate ribbons of very fixled red, white and blue, give as a very good notion of the old

bullilings su full of richest and saddest associations, and of the ancien armor, the crown jewels and other

enrious relics therein preserved. Coming out of the Tower into the growd of vehicles, and asking for the nearest way to London Itridge, where we were to take a bus,-for we have economically eschewed the hansoms and cabs in which we drove about the

city at first-we were directed to the Subway, which was pointed out 10 us, and to which we turned without the faintest potion as to what the Subway was. Entering a little pagosla-like whoy collecting half-penny tolls, pay-ing which and passing on, we found NO. 21.

barely wide enough to walk single file in, while the wills reunded out on both sides, making a perfect circle. A way ahead, in the dim distance, the tunnel looked smaller and smaller in the perspective, while from ceiling and walls coned a very perceptible dampness, making overshoes and rubber cloaks almost a necessity. Of course it was not long before we realized that we were under the Transce River. Strange and varied indeed

big city, where in a single day is walked beneath the Thames, rode cie, covered at the top but open in hind entirely out of sight, whom you noncy that I was fain to take up with mnibus travelilng. One evening-one night, I may al-

most say—we spent in the comical place to which ladies are assigned wire visit the House of Commons. I had often read about the little upper gallery, over the reporters' gallery, t is pretected by a grating from the floor to the ceillag-it is hard to say which sex the protection is Intended for—but I formed no adequate idea of it till I saw it for myself. A happy acquaintance,—albelt somewhat slight with a very good-natured member from Ireland, gained us the desired robes of black silk, sat side by side famous Loudon fog we have had a with England's aristocratic daughters, who, in their low-cut dresses, beautlful shoulders, and radiant diamonds, pressed their aristocratic noses against the close iron grating, and pecped through the tiny dlamond-shaped openings at the speakers below. We for the "Hares and Raoblts" bill, which had been before the House, was tabled for the consideration of a motion introduced by a member of the Conservative party, to the effect slte view of the case, and the question called up many of the most brilepisodes as we experience; such odd sights as we see and such quaint old of wit and wisdom made itself heard. There are two immeasely funny things member will walk into the House, hat in hand, but reaching his seat, with a slmulta acous action that smacks of mechanism. The other is the way in which the honorable members breath, and in a gradual crescendo. The effect is something not to be described,—something utterly unique.

We are going to the House of Lords on Monday, and will probably have a new experienco. We wanted to go to the theatre in London, Arabella and I, so I waited upon the manager of the cosy little andeville with my credentlals, which vero courteously received, and seproduce most cligible seats. We utterly fargot the little ceremouy of revoying our hats, and were cousiderably embarassed when we found it was required. Fortunately, our "back lmir" was presentable, by the adjustment of a hairpin or so, and we took

our seats, after buying a programme

and paying twelve ceats for it. (Is'nt

that horrible!)

The play is a new farcial comely, over which London has been raving for two or three months, and which must surely go across to our side of the water soon. "The Guv'nor" is he lirst work of a young playwright, whose name is Lankesta, and it is tho very funniest combination of comical incidents and ridiculous misuuderstandings between all parties conrerned, that I ever saw in my life. And the acting was as good as the play, ulthough I never witnessed so horoughly cutertuining a performance, and I shall watch for the play to be filled at the Boston Museum with eager autleipation. My candles are hurned quite to the

ocket, so good bye for the last time from Europe. Will write again ou the voyage home, if I am not afflicted with a repetition of my experience on

the Chaunel. Oh! that horrible

Channel! Shali I ever forget It! TRIMONTAINE. A man can't work ualess he feels well. The hard times have made plenty of people sick simply by wor-rying them aimost out of their wits about money and business. Trouble of mind has brought ou trouble of osly. There is indigestion, heaviness in the head, and all that. Are you uffleted in this way? Go and invest One Dollar for a bottle of Dr.

the Doctor's bome-ou foot, if you can not get it more easily. First, however, see if your druggist has'nt

David Kennedy's "Favorite Itemedy'

and it will make a new man of you.

It takes the bile out of the blood, and

s worth a trip to Roudout, N. Y ..-

got it.

ourselves in a tiny tinuel, barely bigh - No one objects when his tallor enough to stand up lo,-a tall must behind had to take off his bat, -aud threateus to give him fits.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1880

NOTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

The campaign moving with enthusings.—Complications and surmises.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13, 1880.

alisence from things political, scusntional and speculative, for the better part of three months or so, to re-sume the official and reportorial pen In the pursuit of legitlmale news, I am surprised to find things moving in alunt the same monotonous channel, and the Nation-with n big N-to all uppearances as safe and secure from sault, within and without, as though two great parties were not contending garian grass, clover and in fact all the for the mastery, and culting each other's throats in the attempt to preserve the integrity of politics. I say surprised, for the reason that I was given to understand from the language of a prominent Democrat that since the nomination of Hancock the administration has been quaking in ite styled ensilage. slipes, and the republican forces at the rapital, in the conviction that defeat is inevitable, were existing under where it originated, and is gradually a comition of utter demoralization and fear. I was also tobl, while away, ber of Gen. Hancock's staff, that curing and storing hay may be saved, Vermont was absolutely certain to and the requisite of large space for elert a Democratic Governor and one or more Democratic Congressmen and that as for Maine the sun of the 13th September would never set ex- pressed into a silo occupies a surpriscept upon such a Fusion victory as would render the name of the Pine To dairy furmers, especially, it is be-Tree State famous for all time. It was therefore with a countenance pale | aable, as by cutting the stalks at the and bewildered that I returned to the proper season and placing them propcapital and sought the healquarters of the National Committee, prepared out losing their summer sweetness. to learn the worst, yet not a little If properly managed the stalks, it is fearful of what the worst might

"Well, watchman," said I to the serene Individual who greeted my when put in, and can be cut out h entrance without the slightest np- solid blocks. One and a half cuble prouch to the anticipated demoraliza- feet of ensitage, or sixty lbs. a day tion. "What of the night? In what he says is enough to feed a cow each direction are we thering, and where is day, and the cost of curing ensilinge the hhling-place of the administra- will not average much over one dollar

"Well," after recounting the pros- for about one and one-half cents pe perts in Indiana and other states, he quart. A valuable feature of this said, "Upon the whole the situation is encouraging, and the Hancock army of Invasion is still in camp, without marching orders."

Meeting the other evening a distin-West, who is credited with possessing be interested in learning the results a fair aml impartial mind, wholly un- of Mr. Lond's experiment, and it is prejudiced by personal preference, 1 hoped he will furnish the Weymouth propounded the usual inquiry, "I Agricultural and Industrial Society think," said he, "that Gardeld will at some future time, with an account win. It looks to me as though the Republicans will carry Indiana in Ortober, and the effect of that will be to earry them through the Navemher election in triumph. Personally," by added, "I would prefer a change, if we could have Hancock without the Democratle party. I tlank the country would be the better for the change, but it is unfortunate that there should be a 'solid Soutle.' Inasmuch, however, as that must be conceded, I cannot see how they can prevent a solid North. I am not our of those who imagine that Gen. Hancock, if elected, will become the servile tool of his party, north or South, but I cannot see how even a Jackson could stand in the breach between a hungry party and a bountiful public crib. I think the elements that will elect Garfield include the bad nominations in Indiana. Landers is unpopular and will run behiml his ticket. English Is on bad terms with McDonald and Hendricks, who are the most popular Democrats in the State. Indiana lost in October will settle the Democratic hash in New York. Iu short, I believe the Democrats are marching surely to defeat, and unless the mexpected lampen Oblo will succeed itself at the White Honse;" with which epigrammatic upinion he dismissed the subject .-The geutleman in question is Murat Halstead, of the Cincinnati Commer-

An hour later, I happened upor one of those little straws of opinion that gladden the heart of the journalist. A gentleman undeniably a Democrat, holding office under the present Congress and one of the Secreta ries of the Cinciunatl Convention expressed himself without reserve. somewhat as follows, regarding the

"Had the election occurred at any time within six weeks after the conventlou, 1 bolieve Gen. Hancock would have swept the country. Every moment since then the enthusiasm among the Democrats has abat- gate he had received the proxies of two, Clothing Honse, corner of Heach and ed, and it has increased among the Itepublicaus. The Democracy is everywhere involved in embarrassing complications, showing a blumlering policy upon the part of the managers of the campaign. In Mulne, for instauce, there should have been no fusion of hard money Democrats who sympathize in the cause of temwith Greenbackers. In Indiana the perance and prohibition, that in the bad feeling between the leaders there future the Republican party will do should lrave been hurmonized. In all in its power to enact laws with Virginiu the local disputes should vigorous enforcing powers which national issues. In Alabama the ma- the accursed traffic in intoxicating ldcious, you see, however houest may land.

have been the intentions. In New York the Tammany differences should have been adjusted without publicity. and so it has gone on, wrong from he very organization of the National

with a satisfactory ending.

ENSILAGE.

such as corn, rye, oals, millet, llun

directly from the field, run through a

entler, which cuts it in pieces less

than half an inch in length, when the

mass is trampled down solidly in the

silo and subjected to heavy and com-

This process of storing fodder crops

has become very general in France

coming into vogue in this country .-

Hy its use, in case where grass is ent

green, a large part of the expense of

storage under the old fashioned way

of preserving crops for winter use be

sensibly lessened, as a ton of folder

ingly small portion of the structure.

lieved the use of ensilage will be val-

erly in the silos they are cared with

who has adopted the system, will be

found in a solid form sweeter that

from this cause. Our farmers will

of his experience in this line.

THE WEYMOUTH FALL

Full particulars of the approaching

fair of the Weymouth Agr'l & Iml.

Society are published in another col-

umn, and it will be noticed that the

programme of exercises has a murked

and varied interest which cannot fail

ocension gratifying to every attendant.

The committee on rural sports have

made most generous provision for the

entertainment of the expected grown

of visitors, and the unnouncements

of "Fireman's Muster," "Trotting,"

'Hase Hall," "Female Minstrels,"

"Glass Hall Shooting," "Female Heel

committee have made 'strenuous ex-

rtion to furnish the public with an

musual abundance of out-door enter-

tainment. The owners of trotlers

will find everything in good order for

the exhibition of speed of their fa-

vorites, aml they will be accommoda-

ted with stabling, bay, grain and straw

free of expense. No doubt some ex-

citing contests will be witnessed on

The exhibitions in the hall have

character, and we may confidently

will not fall short in any department

of the display at previous exhibitions.

The officers and committees of the

appeal to the public to patronize the

fair, and the people of this town and

vicinity will no doubt attend general-

At the State Couvention iu Wor-

cester Wednesday, Gov. Loug and

the other State officers, except the

Treasurer, were renominated. Dan-

iel A. Gleason, of Medford, was uom-

Mr. H. H. Faxon of Quincy, e

one a temperance mun aud one a mau

who occasionally takes something,

Resolved, That the Republicuns of

Massachusetts welrome back into

and offered the following resolve:

imited for Treasurer.

the track

Agricultural Hall, on the Fair Ground I have merely recorded a few of the it South Weymouth, presented a very any opinions regarding the situation attractive appearance last Wednesday evening, on the occasion of the annual with which Washington le flooded .-They are, perhaps, fair indications of Rennion of the Society. The descrition the progress of the campaign, from of flags and atreamers, the long array of various standpoints. I have seen no tables loaded with refreshment, and the heering presence of a large company of signs of discouragement among Relady and gentlemen friends of the Sociiblicane, but on the aonirary, from he few roving etateemen who ilrop rilliant and gratifying. In upon us en routo to and from the In accordance with the annou watering-places, and whom the reportorial fiend selzes with avidity, here exists the most thorough organ-

of the Secretary that tardy comers who should fall to make their appearance at the hour appointed for the supper mighzation and enthuslasm, east and west, that precagee a lively campaign general promptness in the attendance, and at 6 p'clock the hall was packed with over 1000 guests, awaiting the opening of the exercises. A new departure wa made from the usual supper routine, the The heavy burden of corn fodder President having generously procured, at his own expense, the services of a ca farm of Frank Loud, on Commercial he guests were regaled with hot clam street, the yield being, we are told, and fish chowders and oyster stew, in over forty tone to the acre, has been stored by the new ensilage process-"eilo" having been constructed on his premisee. As some of our read-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

THE REUNION OF THE WETMOUTE

addition to the abundant supply of cake and pastry furnished by the ladies. Mrs. Whitman's elegant ice cream was also a welcome addition to the feast, and the ers may be unacquainted with the uscious frutts, including the liberal dismeaning of this term, we give an abplay of grapes furnished mainly by Mr brevlated explanation of the term .--Edward Nolan, satisfactorily rounded A cilo is a cictern or vat, air and wa-Previous to the attack on the bountle ler light on the bottom and aldes, of the table the Weymouth Band furwith an open top, constructed of mailshed a fine musical selection and Pres. soury or concrete. It may be square, Tirrell, after calling upon Rev. Mr. Tirectangular, round or oval in shape, with perpendicular sides, used to comed the guesta in a few well chosen etore in their green state forage crope words, when the large corps of lady and gentlemen waiters proceeded to pay atention to the wants of the guests, and grasses. The forage is cut and taken or an hour or more general attention

The President, at the conclusion of the repast, welcomed the company to the after thanking the ladies and gentlemen tinuous pressure. The mass is then of the various committees, through whose reunion were maile so complete, he inroduced the Secretary of the Society, Mr. Win. Dyer, who read a letter from inv. Long, expressing regret at his luability, through previous engagements, to respond in person to the invitation exteroled to him by the Society, and coneying his earnest wish for the continued

was pald to this number of the pro-

osperity of the association. Mr. Erl T. Joy was then invited to diress the assembly, and after introduc ory remarks in reference to the progres of the Society since its inception, was looked up by some of our citizens s a visionary scheme, he paid a warm ribute to the generous benefactor of the ociety, its esteemed and popular Prestdent. Albert Tirreli, Esq., whose happy origination of this annual reupion ha interest in the welfare of the Weymont stated by a farmer in New Jersey, Agricultural and Industrial Society, and whom the words upon the scroll a he rear of the platform, "All honor t our nuble President," were especially ap plicable. He then read a neat and felic itons poem, written for the reunion by Mrs. E. E. Brown, of South Weymouth As the hours were rapidly wauling further speech neaking was dispensed with, and the audlence were entertained per ton, while milk can be produced with a select musical and literary enteraloment, which commenced with quartette, "Away to the Mountains," system of storage is found in doing ning by ladles and gentlemen from North Weymouth. Miss Nellle T. Nolan then away with the frequent destruction of favored the company with a song, whiel barns and crops by lire, as the comwas so finely rendered that she received met stowage of the sile will be un in encore and responded with the Scote effectual preventative of much loss

ballad "Mary of Argyle." sln: gave lively expression to the scenes of the dauce, her depiction taking so well with the audience that she was voilerously appianded and reappeared with the selection from O. W. Holmes, recounting the victory of the Parson's Trotter, which was given in very piquant

nd effectivo stvie. Mr. Fred McAilister, of East Brainree, sang "The Tar's Farewell," Mr. E. Walter Arnold gave a flue baritone air, and Mr. Nate C. Wheeler, the favorto make the sixteenth animal fuir un ite character singer, closed this portion of the entertainment with "\$100,000 Gold," and other selections given in res

ponse to vigorous encores. A large portion of the guests then formed for the grand march ushering hi the social dauce, which continued until about midnight, muste being furnished ly Stetson & Cushing's Quadrille Bami.

Among the invited gnests present was and Toe Walk," etc., prove that the John Lane, Esq., President of the Plymonth County Agricultural Society, who takes great interest in the advancement of agricultural industry, and to whom that time-honored Society is indebted for wise and efficient direction of its affairs. it will be seen by notice in our columns that the annual fair at Bridgewater occurs next week, and as usual, will be an event of great interest.

Mr. John Crane, son of Joseph Crane, of East Braintree, has findshed his course always been of the most gratifying of study at Brown University, and hav ing decided to enter the ministry, will eoter Newton Seminary, for a theologixpress the opinion that the sixteenth cal course. The Baptist church of Weymonth, of which he is a member, leav oted to give him a license to preach. Society have presented an inviting

Mr. Atbert J. Tirreil, who has for considerable time been suffering with a softending of the hralii, died at his residence on Front St. last Sunday morning. The funeral occurred on Tuesday, the remains being interred in the cemetery at North Weymouth.

Rev. Mr. Gannett, formerly of Weymouth, and who has been preaching lu Lebanon, N. H., visited his frieods Weymouth this week.

that having been defeated as a dele- The Commonwealth Washington Sts., Boston, has a new adfurth the capabilities of the establishcent for farnishing the public with the best goods at the lowest possible prices. Under the efficient management of M their ranks the third party, Prohibi-George W. Warren, the Commonwealth tionists, assuring them, and all others has become one of the most popular

clothing stores lu the city.

A lot of the thest specimens of this delicious fruit has been presented as by have been settled without involving shall sweep from the old Hay State Mr. Joseph Sherman, of East Weymonth, who has a peach orchard of 600 trees, of jority should have been twenty thou- liquors as a beverage, and thus re- the best varieties. Specimens of Early saud justical of ulnety. It looks sus- move one of the greatest evils in the Crawfords raised by Mr. S. measured they will be some found every where from

ning, and all who have attended the cou certs of these celebrated instrumentalists and vocalists will be gratified at the an nouncement of their reappearance. The Monday evening next, and none should fail to attend their delightful and artistic entertainment, for which reserve

Drug Slore.

"Oh, pretty fair," he sai,
"I was mot at the gate
By many a fair maid,

But tarried not, for overhe I recollected another sell;

They were too fair-ce."

The GAZETTE nince will be local

Officers Whiton, ftich, ower, an

Bridgewater, at the Hinghar Fair.

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EAST WEYMOUTS.

elling fast. Every one sap it is the

n the following complimentary terms

"We are certainly happy to chronicle

the marriage of the well known and pop-

hride's parents on Fourth street." The

teremony was performed by the Rev. C.

N. Smith, D. D., shortly after eight

o'clock, when an elegant supper was par-

taken of by the guests, including only

mediate friends. The happy couple left

on the 10 o'clock train for Pittsburg,

where they were to take the 2 o'clock

train this morning for the East, to be

Townsend'e Extract of Jamaica Gin-

ger ie the strongest, purest ami best.-

Try lt. You can have your money back,

At the Garfield and Arthur meeting

ast Saturday night, the following officers

Major, Col. B. S. Lovell; Captain, A.

J. Garey: 1st Lelutenant, James Maho

The Gen'l Bates Co. had a jolly thu

in their hall after then return from the Hlugham Fair. Crackers and cheese,

nd libitum, and songs, dances and ad-

easion with three of his usual addresses

and wound up with a coole song and

dance. Altogether the company were

Cherry Julce, for summer complaints,

The Circle connected with the Union

will hold the first 5 cent supper of the

The Apron Festival which was to be

The three best 5 rent cigars in town

are "First National," "luternationed"

Mr. Warren Burrell, living on High

his first rble by the cars last week, and

Mr. John Parrott, who has been spend-

ng the summer with his daughter. Miss

Ellen Parrott, celebrated his 88th birth-

Mr. Benj. Bates, who has been in Chl-

e.go all summer, arrived home. Wedress.

The W. C. T. U. of Stoughton will

hold a mass meeting Sept. 22, In the Uni-

versalist church. Ladies of Weymouth

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A great many East Weymouth citizens

came to the South last Tuesday evening

Dr. C. C. Tower has returned from a

Mr. John Mc.tluire leas taken the

oom formerly occupied by E. Wright

The Mount Hope Sewing circle is ma

king preparations to hold a grand fair at

Gen. Putnam stock is rising. It's good

o see the Bates and Putnam companie

working together so harmoniously.

eow, awiter titkinowii.

tireeley dressed the wound.

High School room 8000.

day on Wednesday Sept. 15th.

unl "Dean's Laiesi," at Townsend's,

season next Tuesday evenlig.

enjoyed it lungely.

day morning.

O fur a lodge . . ."

week's nip to Brooklyn.

New Hair-dressing room.

an early date.

oned illi next Mounicy evening.

dresses were the order of the evendug.

coffee and clears were indulged it

ney: 2nd Lelutenant, Geo. W. French.

were chosen fur the battallou:

the members of the family and the im

ular merchant J. B. Shale Esq., and or

day, the paper being issued criy to ea able all hands to attend the beton cele ther day, lost her pocket book, contain ing a sum of money and papers, but was found at East Weymouth by Mrs. Pierce and returned to the owner. Cyrua Willis and Levi Vinen of West

Are very convenient in directing to the destination strangers who may be traveling on the road, but the board on Middle atreet, East Braintree, which la let tered "To No Depot," is a rather indefi

Mrs. N. J. Willis, of Cambridgeport Ill speak in Williams' ffall, over M. fl. Read's clothing store, on Sunday, Sept. 10th, at 2} and 7 P. M. On Sunday, Oct. 3, J. Frank Baxte will lecture in Clapp's flail.

given his society a specimen of his skill s an artist in handsome lettering of the tablets on each side of the choir recess

The route of the monster process at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Boston, will be from the corner of Berkeley etreet and Columbus Avenne, to Chester Park, Washington, Summer, High, Pearl, P. O. Square, Congress, State, New Devonshire, Hanover, Tremont, Boylston, to Dartmouth St. We learn that Messrs. Lohn P. Lovell & Sous have employed front of their building on Washington street, and will make a grand display .-Massachusette will be emptled Into the city today, should the weather be pleas-

Samuel A. Bates, Esq., of Bralatree, has written an historical aketch of the Wild Family, which states that John Wild came from England, and resided of McKeesport's most handsome daughon a hill a little east of Middle St., in ters, Miss Sarah M. Mills, which occur-Braintree. Ife married Sarah Hayden, red last night at the residence of the daughter of Samuel and Hannah Thayer flayden, by whom he had John, Sam

At the September term of the Court at Dedham on Tuesday, the morning session was occupied with the following

Lewis Cronlu, of Quincy, for breaking and entering the house of Elizabeth Em nons, was found not guilty. Thomas Deneal, of Randolph, tries or breaking and entering the store of

James McSweeney, was found gullty. John McKniff, of Ramlolph, for disurbing the peace, was fined \$3 and costs. Thomas A. flewes, of Walpole, was unil guilty of embezzlement from Nat.

Margaret Gibbons, of Hyde Park, was tried for a murderous assault upon Thos. J. Kelly, and at the opening of the afof Onlucy, claimed that all action of the Court at this term was Illegal, owing to pformality in the appointment of some tembers of the Grand Jury. At 3 the Court was adjourned, that Judge Colmrn might ascertain the correctness of The "second Webster" enlivened the acthe statement.

recitationist, had consented to read the camers in the Town Hall last Frhiay rve-famous "Money Musk," and with plano ulng, and nominated delegates to the several Conventions, Hote. E. Atherton llunt was chosen chairman of the meet ing and Wiu. S. Wallace Secretary. The delegates chosen were as follows:

State-W. S. Wallace, Rev. Anson Ti-The first of the week there were 57 cm odled in the torch-lighters. More nov us, B. S. Lovell, C. W. Hastlugs, Geo. W. Hates, James Humphrey. we presome. Congressional—Geo. W. White, John A. Raymond, John W. Bartlett, Loois

3 o'chick.

A.Cook, N. D. Canterbury, A. J. Garey. Connellor-J. W. Ariulngton, Aug. Beals, Freeman Hollis, H. A. Thomas, Samuel W. Reed, Nosh B. Thayer. County-George E. Porter, George W. White, Freeman Hollis, B. F. Locke, f'eter W. French, Noah Vinning.

Senatorial-E. C. Porter, M. E. Hawes, Walter A. Hunt, B. S. Lovell, Geo. W. llates, Peter. W. French. On motion of B. S. Loveit it was unanimously voted that the delegates to the Congressional Convention favor the renomination of Hon. B. W. Harris.

Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Weymouth. who was so badly injured by a fall a few weeks ago, and had one of her feet amputated at the Mass. General Hospital, iled at that institution last Wednesday, after much suffering. The remains were

Mr. Geo. W. Shaw, Principal of the North High School, has recovered from lds recent illuess and resumed the charge of the school. We were erroneously inat 10,30 and 2. Entertainment will be formed last week, in regard to the emprovided. playment of Miss Rogers to till the posithon during Mr. Shaw's Illness, as Miss Fiske, the ass't teacher, had charge of the school during his absence.

leligious Service. Dr. William Everett, the talented preceptor of the Adams Academy, Quincy, to spend a quiet night. will preach in Clapp's Hall next Sunday afternoon, of which notice is given in

Of Rev. Mr. Nordell, on "Birth and Heredliy," delivered at the Baptist church and is ready to latter and shave. last Sanday atternoon, was of an able and interesting character, and was listened to by a large audience.

Attention is called to the-Sketchin black and white on our outside, written for us by a young writer who is freshentering the field of fiction. We vertisement in our paper today, setting think our readers can usually find entertaliquent in these columns and they may rest assured that the GAZETTE will main tain the prestige it has gained as well as endeavor in the future to improve weeky la not only this but every department. In the multitude of newspapers springing up about us it is necessary that the readers should discriminate between not sudy the good and the poors but also between the mediocre and the lusuffera-

> The Fair posters are just out | bearing the imprint of the BAZETTE office) and

ft is about time for effusion of this litively that the condition of the floor was

A little linrke boy was at Packard'a shop the other day watching the proceedings. The engine boy turned away from his work for a moment to attend to something afse, when the hystander thought that he could perform the operation.—The result was somewhar hurrief, and errific vells of, "Stop it 1 stop IT!" the signal for a rush to the rescue. Af ter considerable commotion the engine was stopped, according to expectatio his mangled remains — but no, (expectation was misled) only his cost was whiskey in a tin can from the tent of

> Weilnesday evening a young horse be-longing to Mr. Isaac. Hollis became un-fastened while waiting at the Reunion, and smashed a wagon. Mr. Geo. Hollis had charge of the team.

last Tuesday evening, wherby a young man, Mr. Artbur W. flates, on of E. G. Il o'clock, an alarm of fire was given by some one on the street, who had illscov-Bates, was quite severely injured. The young man, in company with a companlon, Bert Rice, were preparing to fire a of Mr. Lewis Beala, which stood very near the back of bla house, on Sea St .uccess of the Gen'l Bates at the Hing-The fire broke out in the southwest con ham muster. Owing to some unknown ner of the bulliling, and in a few min utee the whole building was in a blaze. reason the fuse did not at fistignite, and The Active englic was taken to the reaupposing that the fuse didnot take fire, Batea atepped in front of the mouth, streets, and the liose lieling attached in a when the cannon prematuely exploded, the wadding and powder striking the young man in the cair of he leg, inflicttwinkling, a good stream was soon being the weather was calm and the hulldings near by being wet hy the storm, a ser wound. The flesh was teribly lacerated but fortunately no bones vere shattered. of several houses were at one time con pletely covered with burning cinders home and Drs. Fay and Fraser were and it was feared that Mr. Beals' house summoned to attend him The doctors soon had the ngly wonnia dressed, and would be destroyed; but everybody a the tire seemed determined to confine he unfortunate victim is now as comto the barn, and men never worked har fortable as possible under the circumier. Great credit is especially due to Mr. W. O. Collyer for his brave assist ance in fighting the fire. The back par Miss Sarah M. Mills, formerly of this ol the house, a connection extending place, but who removed to McKeesport, towards the barn, caught fire sever Pa. a short time ago, was married to a times, and Mr. Collyer mounting the nerchant of that place a short time ago. roof with the leading hose, saved the The McKeesport Daily Paragon epeake liouse, though he was quite severely of the occasion of the neptial ceremony

> Mr. Beals being quite feeble, he was assisted to the residence of E. S. Beale Esq. The engines from other parts of the town were early on the ground, the Steamer from the Landing, Gen'l Bates englue mal Eureka H. &. L. Co. of East Weymouth, being present, also the Valture Co. and W. M. Freuch Hoee Co. of Qulney.

The total loss was about six lundred iollars, on which there was an histiran ce of two hundred and fifty dollare. The barn contained four tons of hay, a covered wagon, which was saved, top buggy owned by Augustus Beals, which was imught Saturday and put into the barn mly two hours before the fire. All the forming tools and other articles stored in the barn were burned, and a hen and ier brood of chickens perished.

Since the ladependents vacated the engine house new locks had been put on the house, as we are informed, and a little delay ensued in getting it open. Mr. W. O. Collycr broke in a window to gain entrance, cuttling one hand badly, but was unable to open the doors until come one came with a key. The Active was then put la working order, and never was laudied better. The Steamer was placed at the reservoir, and opened a stream on the tire with good effect, proling that such a machine would be town. Our village is not properly sine plied with water, and we need more res ervoirs. A fire department is of little

use onless there is a good supply of wa The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendlary, as no light of any kind had been used in or about the barn that evening.

"Accidents will happen in the hest regulated families," is a saying which was verified one morning last week. A man who has the care of a neighbor's ham and place went to the barn to milk A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. the cow, "a very gentle creature." fle with be held next. Thesday, afteronou at pulled and squeezed until his pail was with the pail of milk streaming all over him. He recovered an erect position as soon as possible, with garments badty held last Wednesday evening, is post-soiled. He hastened home, donned a second sult of clothes and then returne and finished up his work.

E. Corler Keen has at the present time alout twenty-live men at work on the street, a geotleman 7a years of age, took ship which he is huilding. She is a ves-

Keen intends to have her launched be cold weather, as he wants to make roon for another craft. Fruit shaking. The severe storm of last week created

great havoc among the fruit trees in this vicinity. Apples were blown off badly, pears and peaches had to suffer, and it namy cases the trees were nearly deprived of their burden. Limbs were broken, corn was leveled, and many other light attacks were made by the rampagous Unions are cordially invited. Sessions storm-king.

The meadow land on the corner of North and Neck Sis., advertised to have been sold last Munday afternoon, was knocked off to A.F. Spear for \$275. The new silo, for storage of ensilage

rops, recently built by one of our resi pleuts, is a theme of much discussion among our agriculturisis, and perhaps others will be built next year.

Religious Service.

DR. WILLIAM EVERETT, of Quin

ill preach in Clapp's Hall, Wey mouth Lan n 51/NDA Y weak, Seph. 19, a) 4 o'clock by first of a series of alternoon serveres, aducted by 19. Exercit. He hearited on the cause of Religion, and his well knowned, it is hoped will insure a good attention sufficient to make the unbritaking a by

Notice to Voters. The reader can see in an advertising col-Title Selectmen of the Town of Weyns ann the wherealouts of a certain red Wednesday Mr. Henry Packard had its fingers caught in his rolling machine. The rollers were adjusted to that nicely appear before the Selectmen of or hefore to open the transparence of the registerial. It will be consisted by true a last bill assessed and per-sent polyments of the transparence of the registerial by the transparence of the transparence of the transparence of the transparence of the AU (USTI S. J. IRC HARDS, We) month. Sept. 15th, 1889. wldch would allow a finger to pass through without crushing the bone, yet the pain must have been exquisite. Hr

There is to be a Writing school in the CARD OF THANKS.

the several Fire tompanies, and all pineers at the burning of my barrion the e 12th lowing who aited on successful The Reanlow last right was a regular Downer Landlig ernsh. The dazed state of our adid this morning forbids our saying it was anti-class, but we know pos-

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from the Hand Stand. 1 30 p.m. Female Minstrels, &c. 2 p.m. Plass 10, Gent's Driving Horses to har-ness; houses to be owned by members of the So-city; horses that fave no regard bette than 2 50, flest 3 in 5, and cheats. 1st pr $\frac{1}{2}$ 25, 24 pr 15, 3d 2 30 p.m. Class 12, Gent's Driving Morses 1 armens, 2 40 class; 1st pr \$75, 24 pr 35, 3d pr 15 3 p.m. Class 5. Stallions for general two; spear be considered; 1st pr \$10, 2d 5. 3.30 p.uc. Fasiesi Walking Thuse; 1-2 mi add; 1-1 pr \$3, 21 2. SATURDAY, DCT, 20.

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11 a.m. Class 9, Family Horses, age to be considered, speed out to govern the award, 1-1 pr \$9, 245, 3d 3. t p.m. Grand Pavoleade.

1 p.m. ternal a varience, 1.30 p.m. Female Ministrels, &c. 2 p.m. Class b., Gent's Droing Rosses to har-ness, 2.50 lase, 18 p. ≠ a. 24 pr. 25, 3d. pr. 10. Grand Rose Hall Game, Hazer's Nac ex. Camer-bury's None for a purse of §25. bury's Now for a purse of §25.

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98 Dame St., New York. ture, Tricoche und Cacolet, Song of the DYEING AND CLEANING. Woods, Brown's Brigade Band.

The American Band fundshed a March, Overture and Cornet Solo, at the dimer,

and in the afternoon the combined hand of 104 musicians gave the Overture to of 10t muslcians gave the Gverture to Zanetla, Grand Putpourri Caviare, Over-ture Stradella, March Second Regiment, after whilely the Carnet Solo, "Can you then love another," was played by H. C. It Brown, Grand Solection from Troyatore by Cadet Hand, Polka of Concert, "The Golden Robin," by the Germania Rand; "Recallections," representing military music from 1820, closing with a grand parade march, American Rand, A cho-ray of 160 young ladies, with a large or-Fortimonial from W. K. They Manager of the Southern Massachusetts

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Weymouth Landing.

September 1st, 1880.

Hingham was not blessed with sunny weather last Tuesday, the opening day ing the rain a good number were present the eapital prize, the supplementary prizes of \$100 and \$50 being taken by the reka" of Hudson. The play was made his lufirmities the spirit grows brighte in a mammoth tent through 250 feet of and seeks companionship from the shihose, the judges being J. S. Damrell and uling shore. C. E. Wadielgh of Boston, and H. M. At the close a small testimonial was Federhen of Quincy. The companies drew for positious after their arrival and bont 11 o'clock the play commence

with the following results: 1. Comqueror,† South Weymouth, 211-2 Torrent,† Hingham, . King Philip,† Rockland, Butcher Boy, t So. Braintree, Torrenti, Marlhoro, Eureka, Hulson, 10. Hancock, S Brockton,

11. Torrent,† Peahody, The second day was still partly unfavorable for the perfect enjoyment of the

e p., co hing original, was falr. seats in the upper hall. By the kindriage bell." After all had mastlcated the cabl chicken, pinehed the choice hat allowance of watermrion,- speeches from the distinguished guests were in order. Pres. Educated Research and the variety and excellence of its reading matter

Long.

Gov. Long seemed to be in a very genial mood, and interlanded his remarks with many jocular sayings. He alluded to the other noted personages present, and while describing Gen. Blackmar said, "We have another here what has, as you have seen, added to his other accountibly monts that of a graceful horsemant. dishments that of a graceful horseman- American Revolution. In "An Autumn Hulihip, and is no less distinguished in bat- day," the pathos of an October day is as appar-

As the Representative of Massachus-etts, he remarked,— I come to-day to of-fer the rongratulations of the romanon-wealth to Hingham town. I assure you that her health is good; the most of her many children are at home, and those away are following the inpulgit walks of life." Gov. Long has cultivated the art of making entertaining earlie-show speeches, as well as scholastic attains over the effect of the husorous satire. "Art-Needle of making entertaining earlie-show work has ten illustrations. Besides the serial speeches, as well as scholastic attains.

speeches, as well as scholastic attairments.

Col. Thomas W. Higginson, the well
known historian, followed with a humorous speech, and one well received.

The other speakers were Rev. H. B.
Carpenter, of the Hollis St. church, Bobton, A.C. Varintin of the Mass. Board
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notes including, besides that incident, several of Agriculture, and Mr. Russell Lelces- notes including, besides that incident, severa

aml continued for the rest of the day.—
The programme of music was carried out

A. B. Gustafson and John Tabb. The Editors

whileh was bravely carried out in spite of the severe storm. A prize of \$500 to be given for the championship of New Englaind was a tempting offer not to be lg-nored by the crack companies of the State, and the result was a most animated contest for the supremacy, in which eleven moted engines were handled in itively manner. The "Gon'l Bates" Co., of East Weymouth, were again in luck, and marched off the field as winners of oasie in a desert to a weary traveller. The evening was spent in calling up nintscences of the past, and present "Baw-Beese" of Gardner and the "Eu- and future prospects. As age increases

EAST BRAINTREE.

presented to him, which was received with deep and heartfelt feeling. Tax Payers. town of Braintree are estate of J. P. 207-3 Thorndike \$2527.13, E. A. Hollingsworth 1231.07, Edward Reed 961.97, Naaman

L. White 470.91. Caleb Stetson 455.11 Amos W. Stetson 394.73, W. L. Walnwright 402.48, Joel F. Sheppard 252.71, A. S. Morrison (Bros.) 545.30, Mary S. Baw-lleese, South Gardner, 220-11 Morrison 294.09, B. L. Morrison 200.98, Martha B. Loud 230.49, H. F. Vickery 192.90, Jenkins Manuf, Co. 402.50, B. F. 207-6 Dyer 187.15, O. Ames & Son 230.00, S. Wyman 286.03, W. Amory Jr 174.23, il. T. Loring 189.75. Edw. Avery 281.74.

uperh attractions of this Suciety's fair. On Sunday evening, the 15thult., just in the Hall the exhibit was very fine. On Sunday evening, the 15th ult., just Ve noted special excellence in apples and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, as missionaries to Inpears, as would be expected this year - dia, the First Cong't Sunday School of Peaches did not appear so well; grapes Braintree, of which they had been memwere aritinary, and vegetables as good as bers for some years, held appropriate ould be hoped. There was a large and and interesting exercises, including singbeautiful display of rugs and fancy work ling under the direction of Mr. E. Hay extending nearly the full length of the ward, remarks by the Sup't, Messrs. II. one. The show of cut llowers was ex- S. Thayer, A. Keith, E. f. Humphrey of cellent, the designs in banquets, laskets Hyde Park, and poems by Mrs. Butter and wreaths being quite ornate. The and Mr. Humphrey, and they also preline art display did not seem to get the sented to the missignaries a national attention flat was lavished upon it last dag, field glasses, de., the presentation year, but a line of drawings (presumably being made by Dr. T. H. Dearing, Mr offshoul of school teaching) from Shaw making a brief and feeling reply The friends interested desiring to have About 4000 visitors were on the grounds | the address published, we shall give the

oday, and nearly 500 engaged dinner Doctor's remarks in next week's paper. rored with a special table. The Amer-can Bandof Providence discoursed lovely music, and all went "Merry as a mar-implien, and all Troat and Lung Complaints

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR OCT., While in illustration as beautiful as the preincluding the ascent of the famous Mount Lung.

Lung.

the, or in literature, than in Legislative balls or on the platform; now he has altained that highest of mortal positions;

— a place on the Governor's staff."

As the Representative of Massachusall, to have been one of the most patriotic of

others, furnishing "puzzles for metaphysicians, After dinner the concert was resumed, connected with his cruises. Poems are contra The programme of music was carried out with but few exceptious.

At the immuning concert the music was the Dverture to Zampa, Piratea of Penzaner, by American Bainl of Providence; the other programmes a lumorous poem entitled "Miss Minersa's Disappointment," "Len Peck's Wager," and some very quaint Scotch stories, with illustrations.

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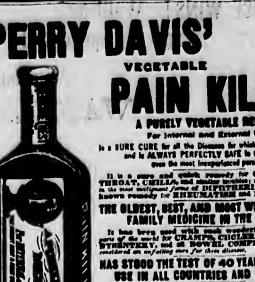
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had he cared to do so.

One day whon he was busy with

his paints and palette, he was startled

up naw his neighbor's little bound-girl

gazing at him as if awe-struck. She

and climbed up on a grape-vine, and

Mr. Moss's first impulse was

"Come in," he said, a little gruffly

"I only wanted to look just once,"

answered Ruth. "When I stool on

the fence over there I could just see

n; but I couldn't tell what you were

carry her, but fortunately Mrs. Ben-

son was absent at her son's, and knew

It was not Ruth's last visit to the

tudy by any means. Before a month

and passed she had learned to look

rim sister as her best friends on earth,

and they grew to love the golden-

naired colld, and to watch for her

One day, about a year after Ruth

had first met Mr. Mose, Mrs. Beuson

found her one morning bending over

piece of paper ou which ehe was

irawing faces with a lead pencil. The

had been carelessly left uncovered,

and Ruth was so much absorbed that

she did not even hear Mrs. Benson's

step or know she was near, until the piece of paper was eaught from her

hands, and a stinging blow descended

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die, or while I live, either. I'll clothe

Ruth shook and shuddered under

full of unshed teurs, and her seusitive

lips quivered, but she said nothing.

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t the edge of the woods, by a cabin brown, the edge of the woods, by a casin or A little girl stands in the rain. ondering eyes from a tatlered shawl Peering out at the train...

The wonderful, wonderful train.

hat looks, little girl, from your

that you are not of the great, strange world, Rushing by in the train? The wonderful, wonderful train. et, stay, little girl! By your cable brown, Sweet and pure falls the rain

On the heads of the daisy and violet low, But it blackens and smirches the train— The wonderful, wonderful train. ay I For, some time, if you wish it or no, A little giri never again, u must be a part of the great, strange And rush away in the train.— The wonderful, wonderful train.

OUT OF CHARITY.

"There isn't a pretty ene among 'em,' said Mrs. Benson, with small regard for the feelings of the ten litle girls ranged in a row before her. "No," said the matron of the asy im, "there never is much of goo looks to spare 'mong foundlings. But then some of 'em are real smart, and you know you can have your pick."

"Y-e-s." answered Mrs. Benson slowly, thinking there was'nt much of a choice, and wondering which one of the ten orphans was the smartest. The little girls looked at each other ritically. They were accustomed to earing people talk of their plainness and awkwardness, and the remarks of Mrs. Benson did not disturb them lu he least. Each one wished to be the object of the visitor's choice, but the rules of the asylum forbade them to speak unless spoken to, and they could

only show their longing by eager eyes and expressive faces.

As Mrs. Benson had said, there was not a pretty one among them. Scant, sad-colored stuff gowas, gingnan aprons, clumsy shoes, and closely ropped hulr are not calculated to nake one appear well, and these ten ittle orphans were shy and awkward

Mrs. Benson deliberated soms tim before she spoke again, and then, pointing her thin forefinger at a little gray-eyed girl who was balancing herelf on oac foot, she said decidedly-

"Well, I'll take that one." "Ruth Manning!" exclaimed the matron, "why, she ain't but ten years old, and she'll be no manner of help

She can learn-I'll risk her," said Mrs. Henson. "Where did you get

Mrs. Brown bad been matron of suppose you have an idea that I mean the Walford Orphan Asylum for twenty-five years, and of course knew the history of every child within its walls; so she answered without hesitation-

"Her mother came here eight years ago last December, and asked for shelter over night. It was storming bard, and we took her in, for she was a delicate looking creature, and had this child with her. The next day we found her dead in her bed-died from fatigue and exposure, the coroner said. Of course we kept the child, and she's the very moral of her moth-

"Well, I think she'll suit me," said Mrs. Benson, who had listened to the short story without a sign of sympatby, "so please tell the lady directress I've decided, Mrs. Brown, and we'll sign the papers right away."

And un hour later little Ruth was sitting in the cars by the side of her new guardian, whirling along to her new home fifty miles away. Poor child! how happy she was! delighted with everything she saw, and ignorant of what it really meaut to be "bound out" until she should reach the age of eighteen.

The large, well-stocked, well-fruited

farm which Mrs. Benson owned cemed at first like a paradise to the little orphan. Everything was new have been very well contented had complexion so beautiful that even a home. We will go to Barville-it Mrs. Beason proveil less exacting. James, Mrs. Beason's rough son, is a thriving, prosperous towa, and I But from morning to night the child undiced and spoke of it, though he was not allowed to rest. She rose at was married and had three children, port us both in comfort. We have Channel three weeks ago, has foone daybreak to kindle the tires, bring the and little thought for beauty in anywater, and help her mistress in the thing. preparation of the breakfast. And He lived three miles from his mothafter breakfast the dishes had to be er, on a fine farm of his own, and he washed, the chickens feel, the kitchen was in very fair circumstances, too. swept, and the cows driven to pasture. But he coveted his mother's property, Little Ruth's feet were never still, and threw out many a hint that he down at night on the rude cot bed in her death; and thought one roof lurge

large, gloomy and louesome, and cent of her money.

compatings the rate ran over the floor.

"You shall have it when I am dead, sometimes the rats ran over the floor, much to Ruth's horror. But she did James," she would say, "but while I not complain.

As the months went by Ruth's hair manager, and the farm grows more grew long, and curled over her shoul- valuable with every year." ders in shining rings. In splite of her hard and ceaseless labor she grew plump and round, and her cheeks were as red as roses in June. Mrs. ltrown would hardly have recognized of which was never known, destroyed

mouutain air. lived Mr. and Miss Moss, a brother than all else, Mrs. Benson, in endeuv- uo mistake." and sister who, by their peculiar mode oring to save her private desk from They lived, apparently, solely for each other, and it was seldom that a visitor as an infant. GEO. S. BAKER other, and it was seldom that a visitor as an infant.

On Ruth's shoulders fell the buroued their threshold. Miss Moss ittedded to the affairs of her housegaust and grim as herself, and Mr. Mos shut himself up in his study ever day and spent his time in readter could have been kinder or more tender to the sick woman than was she, and she felt sufficiently rewarded when the doctor told her that Mrs ing mid painting, for he was an ex-cellent artist, and might have made his wark in the world with his brush,

The prudent woman had nover had any faith in banks. The heardings of years of toil had been kept in he private deak, and in spite of her efburned, with overything else in the was seated securely on the window- Benson now was the farm, and she had not a penny in the world.

But her sorrows were not to end here. No sooner was she pronounced out of danger, than her son told her torrible scolding; but, fortunately for very plainly that she must find anoth-Ruth's after happiness, a better

> to look out for yourself." "But, James," cried Mrs. Benson. in amazement and grief, "how can I help myself? My hands are crippled -probably it will be years before can use them agsin; and you know you used to beg me to come and live

spoke, and stood staring at the pleure on which Mr. Moss was at work.
What his sister would have thought with you, and said often that one roof was hig enough for us all." "Don't let's argue the matter," f she had heard him explaining all said the undutiful son. "What I his pictures to the child, there is no said ouce and what I say now have telling. But Ruth was charmed, and no connection. I only know that the only remembered when the clock sooner you and your bound-girl find struck twelve that she bad left her another heme the better I'll bo beds unmade and the parlor undusted. She ran bome as fast as herfeet could

Ituth was not present at this Interview, and when she came in from walk was surprised to find her mis tress in the deepest despair. "What is the matter?" she asked

kindly smoothing the tumbled gray upon the strango old man and his hair from the wrinkled forehead "Can I help you, Mrs. Benson?" "No, no," almost shricked the poo woman. "You'll be ungrateful like all the rest. I have kopt you out of eharity for seveu years, but you'll desert me now as well as my own flesh and blood." And then sho told

Ruth what her son had sald. Ituth's checks flushed indignantl water for the wushing of the dishes as she listened, but when Mrs. Ben stood on the table growing cold, the son ceased talking, she had not a word of comfort or hope to utter. Poor flies were swarming over bread which Ruthl sho was naking up her mind to a great sacrifice; she was struggling for strength to resist tempta-

"Well," whined Mrs. Benson,"why don't you say something?" Then Ruth rose, and stood before her mistress. Her cheeks were pale, her eyes moist with tears, but she piecel" cried Mrs. Beusou, who was thoroughly augry. "So this is the spoke cheerfully and heartily as she way you spend your time, is it? Who said, taking in hers the two seared and red hands; still bandaged and

"No, I will not desert you when you need me most, dear Mrs. Benson. You say you have no home. Well, I

"You!" cried Mrs. Benson, "Why call to get iato idle ways. You'll you are as poor as I am-and poorer. What money I've got I mean toleave to my sou James, and not a penny to hile to make a home for you. For located on the deck itself, possibly any one else. You'll please not to six years he has given me lessons in listening to poetry which is geatly forget, Miss, that you're a charity drawing and painting; and three be grateful for it, instead of spending ed two hundred dollars as compensation for my work, and the more ! dozen pieces. "Now, go back to your practise, the better f shall paint, and of course I shall receive higher priwork, and keep it humind that you've

nothing to expect from me when I ees." "Two hundred dollars!" repeated you and feed you till you're eighteen. Mrs. Benson in amazement. "Why, as the contract says, but after that I can't believe it! When illd you get time to take lessons of Mr. Moss, Ituth?"

this rude blast. Her gray eyes were ly," answered Ruth, a smile stealing over her lips, "but you never guessed charm of a scene which can never be that I climbed out of the window of One by one she washed and dried the dishes, and it was only when they the lumber room, as soon as you had were all put away that she stole time left me, and ran over to Mr. Moss's. to ery. Then she ran to the big, bare Tired as I was after working hard all room ia the wing, and throwing herself ou ber hard bed burst into a flood that I made rapid progress in my studies, Mr. Moss encouraging me by their vain attempt to rescue the ladies saying often that I had a real talent from the general miscellany! Time went oa, and Ruth was sevenfor painting. And now I am able to teen. · A tall, straight, slender girl, with a wealth of golden hair, and a make a living you shall not suffer for

Mrs. Benson, and now I shall care for you." For a moment Mrs. Benson looked her hands never idle until she lay would prefer not to wait for it until steadily at Ruth, as if trying to take the lumber-room in the wing of the enough to shelter them all. But then covering her face with her bandhouse. The lumber und trash had Mrs. Benson refused to deed to him aged, lame hands, burst into tears been moved out, but the room was an acre of her laud, or give him a the first she had shed for forty years. It seemed to her that the past seven years were spared out before her and she could read the record of her treatment of the orphan she had takeu to live I'll take care of it -I'm a good her home "out of charity."

of the weeping woman instantly; but will always stand at six for partner But one night the latior of years was reduced to nothing, and Mrs. her caressing touch and tender words and myself, to two for the weak side, Benson found herself homeless and only made Mrs. Benson cry the hard- with "three and" on the interrupted

almost penniless. A fire, the origin "I don't deserve such kindness her, so much did she improve on the her hambome house, and burned to from you, Ruth," she sobbed. "O₁ have billed away ju our chairs, at the good fare of the farm und the pure the ground every outbuilding on the faim. Horses and cattle were in the pars or called you names. You are white-capped waters around us, and of his medicine is not among them. gard to your valuable medicine. For Across the road from Mrs. Benson's stutiles, but all perished, and worse returning good for evil, my dear, and bright stars or cloud-veiled sun above Try it for One Dollar, or write to the a long time I have suffered from dis-

dreamed what a sacrifice the "charity ship suggested in that charming story the flames, was so terribly burned child" had made for her! That very "John Hallfax, Gentleman," falled

ded to the affairs of her house-assisted by a handmalden as den of nursing her mistress, and well in Italy and France the art for which give allence no opportunity at all in italy and France the art for which did she perform her task. No daughoffered to lend her the money for her expenses, to be repaid when she opened a studio of her own and made herself as famous as he felt sure she would be. For years Ruth had longed to go ahroad, and it was not easy for hes to relinquish sil hope of see
How many miles have we walked in the countiess circlings of our some-walked in the counties circlings of

> busy, busiling Barville, as the propand comfort of a crippled old woman. But her mind having been once made up that it was her duty to make the sacrifice, sho spent no time in valu regrets, but went bravely to work.

Her success in Barville was immediate. She soon hed as many pupils as slie could attend to, and her plctures found a ready salc. Sho was as rue and tender as an own child could have been to Mrs. Benson, who learnupport," ho sahl, "and you'll have ed to love her far better than she had the seltish son who had been tried

And Ituth felt rewarded for the sacrifice she had made when she heard her adopted mother bless the day she visited the Wulford Orphan Asylum and laken home a little grey-eycl girl "out of charity."

(Currespondence of the Gazette.) Letters from the Old World.

NO. XIII.

S. S. Anchoria, Atlantic Ocean, Sept. 4, 1880. Aboard this self-same "Anchoria the very steamer whose name wer through the length and brendth o both-continents a little legs than three months ego as the victim of a disaster which narrowly escaped being a fearful one, we have been sailing for nine long days toward the setting sun. Long days to many of our slx hundred passengers, that is, for sea-sickness has had, perhaps, an unusual hold upon those who are subject to lts malign influence, during this some what nasty trip, as our English pas-sengers call it. There have been but a couple of bright days among the uine, and not once has the sea taken on its most penceful, mill-pond mood which characterized it durlug so many days of our voyago over. But neither have we had what sailors call rough weather. We have not had the decks closed to us, with a command to stay la the saloons; aor ye so far as I have heard, has any one heeu thrown out of a berth, as some thmes happens. But it has been just

rough enough to make poor appetites and gloom for the many, and big appetites and fun for the few. Just fancy being comfortulty seated deck in your loungiag-chair, your feet neatly theked up in a rug, and a book in your hand, ready for use in that possible moment when the everlasting small-tulk of the steamer shall rane. Round about are other comfortable individuals similarly arranged "Yes, in money I am poor," said and equipped, while here and there Ituth, "but thanks to Mr. Moss, I am are yet others, who are more humbly hummed into the bending ear. All months ago he took five of my pic- is serene, the sky and sea are looking tures to the city, and left them at a their best, and the ship is rolling just dealer's to be sold. To-day I receiv- enough to suggest the American rocking-chair, as you sway gently back and forth, when suddenly, puff! comes the wind, and lurch goes the vessel, and down to the ralling of the sharply inclined deck rolls and slides and tumbles the whole collection of nnimate and incolmate matter, while the exclamations of astonishment, shouts of laughter and smashing of stray plates and mugs from which hividids have just been partaking of "You used to send me to bed ear-

reproduced on any other stage, and which one can only experience or observe, by going to sea. Not the least conical features day, I was yet so naxions to learn, the entertainment are the frantic scrambles made by the gentlemen in

weak nonrishment, complete the

Well-it is a charmingly delightful life, and these days on the ocean wave will be never forgotten by your correspondent, who notwithstanding her direful five minutes on the English two hundred dollars to begin on, and herself possessed of as vigorous : it wou't be long before I shall have capacity for not missing a meal, for pupils in drawing and painting. You sleeping soundly, for promenading have rated for me for seven years, the decks indefinitely and for enjoy ing every moment of the voyage, as was the case during the outward trip three mouths ago. We happy mortals who are not ill do indeed have in the meaning of what she said, and glorious time at sea. Such unuazing games of cuclire as we have played, scated flat on the deck at the steru of the vessel, on the lee-side of the wheel-house, (the pretty stewardes has just informed us that "lee-side" is the proper nautleal term), with shawl beneath us and another over her home "out of charity." our laps! Alas! that last game will Ruth's arms were about the neck probably never be linished, the score

Such long, fascinating hours as we Poor Ruth! Mrs. Benson never determination to try the test of friend-

had urged her to go abroad, to study shipboard to talk continually, and to

for hes to relinquish sil hope of sec-ling foreign lands and settle down in busy, busiling Barville, as the prop places have become too crowded or too stale, have we not stolen away to the name of the places have become too erowded or too stale, have we not stolen away to hattamed. the prow of the boat, picking onr way through the crowd of steerage pasthrough the crowd of steerage passengers,—a motley throng of over
four hundred poor people, most of
whom have left their homes forever
behind them in those far lands from
whileh we sall!—and being awakened
and nennlices, he returned to towards the coming West, by an ol-fish little sailor with bright black his wife, and she took him is. eyes, who suddenly emergee from some hiding-place, whips a piece of insane from political excitement. We and found wanting in her hour of chalk from his pocket and draws a suppose the more he red the madder line on the deck before us, across he got. which, by the unspoken law for these

which, by the unspoken law for these cases made and provided, we cannot pass without paying toll. Arabella and I got chalked the other day, but we lead to speak out ignominiously.

his vile appetito for whiskey. By the-way, If there over was happy crowd of bankrupt individuals serves," but it doesn't say how much It is our cable passengers of the "An-chorial" I'll venture to sey that in girl, nor how long you let 'em boll. the milted pockets of all of us who __ A circus lately visited Lancaster,

York to Boston which she could not citement. turn into Hritish gold, and upon her - The wheat crop of the country friends for hack-fares. I shall never forget the shouts of anghter and hand-shakings that have ly has no excuse for not being well followed the exchange of confidences raiong us as to the state of our respeetive money-markets. One highly are known as mellow dramas.

ered by the Itev. Prof. Calderwood,

of Edinburgh University, whose

works on mental philosophy are so

well known in the scientific world .--

We have had religious services every

norning, and frequently, also, the

Rev. T. Clark, of Syracuse, N. Y.

lms led services in the steeringe. On

Sunday last, the Right Rev. Bishop

Fuller, of Niagara, conducted morn

ing services, while in the afternoon

participated.

ntterly gone?

everal of our very anmerons clergy

There are not more than a score of

Tourjeans aboard the "Anchoria," of

whom but a half dozen are of the

party with which you and I have

made the tour of Europe, while the

others are remnants of two Swiss

parties. Some of our fellow-travel-

ers sailed the week before us, other

the week after, and the rest remain

n. Europe for greater or lesser time.

Our voyage over has been an ideal

ne, but it is now in its last hours .-

Can it really end? Will all this sum-

ner's experiences—ull these last

penutiful days become only memo-

ries, only dreams of a past that is

But my last bit of paper admonish-

s me to put uo more conundrums,

but to say good-bye-till Boston.

An Hunest Preparation.

windles that a really honest man or

onest thing is almost as scarce as

robins in January. Yet Mr. J. II. Northrop, of Lansinghurg, N. Y.

says Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite

Aud the captain ought to know, for

the mediclue cured bim of Liver Com-

well man, but to cheat the sick and

long rope. Whatever sins Dr. Kenne-

Remedy" is "an honest preparation."

respeciable elergyman is possessed - Styrian woodcutters in the forthree shillings; a young Now York nillionaire had four when he came nboard, and the last shilling of a A watch, on which was engraved a M. learned Professor weut over a chalkline nt the prow.

But we have hy no means been left to oursolves to provide our own dropped into the hollow trumusement, for early in the voyage, which there was no escape. is soon as the tirst stage of mal de ner was passed, a committee for entertulnments was appointed, the chairman being Prof. W. A. Brownell, of New York, and their exertions have Futher Blake has wealth and considresulted in a series of evening pro- erablo skill as a painter, and he degrammes which have been thoroughly votes both to ornamenting rocks and

readings given by Miss Hattle S. To- pot and brush. zer, a gifted and beantiful young elo-cutionist from Manchester, N. H., eutionist from Manchester, N. H., send him to college. You cannot and the convert by the "Anchorla make a palace out of a chanty by put Minstrels," novices et the burnt cork

ting a French roof on it. rofession, who made the whole ship ing with laughter and applause at their comicalities. We have also country has just been opened at Willimantle, Com. It is only one story been greatly favored by several afterhigh, and covers n space 820 feet by noon addresses given by prominent divines, on topics with which they 174, all of which is in a single room, are specially tunillar, the finest of lighted at night by 51 electric burners. which was that on "The Relation of Eighty thousand persons could stand

Science to l'opular Thought," deliv- at once in this building. - A boy recently hung himself because some oue found fault with him. That hoy was not boru to be a country editor.

> on the Orenburg (Itussia) Railroad over Volga river, has been completed. The construction began in 1877. - A medical sludent says he has

- The lougest bridge la the world,

- The only respect in which Dr. Mary Walker resembles a deer is that

she pants.

iues have galued such fame and the foreign orders for bis Golden Medical

of the age, for his Pleasant Purgative I'ellets (little sugar-coated pills). his Favorite Prescription-woman's best frieud-aud other remedies became so great, that a branch of the World's Dispensary has been established in Loudou, Englaud, for their mauufacture. From this depot they are shipped to every part of Europe, und to the East Indies, Chiua, Japan, and other countries. Their sale both North and South America is formerly captain of the Troy police, perfectly enormous and lnereases yearly. World's Dispensary Medical Associatiou, Proprietors, Buffalo, N.

Y., and Great Russell Street Buildiags, Londou, England. plaint. It is mean enough to cheat a ROYAL CENTRE, Cuss Co., Ind., Feb. 28th 1879

suffering deserves a short shift and a Dr. R. V. PIERCE;

NO. 22.

Whittlings.

- John Sweet of Buena Vista, Iowa, grew tired of his old wife and

we had to sneak out ignominiously, for in the pockets of London and Paris tradesmen reposes the money once our own, and so we shall not liave it on our conscience that we aided and abetted the poor mariner in

- An exchange says: "Pennsylvania Dutch girls make good pre-

are home-hound, there remains not a score of pounds. Two ha'penny only ean your correspondent call her man arose in his seat and shot a poown, but she rests with a happy sense liceman dead. There appears to have of security upon the pass from New been no cause for the deed except ex-

is so large that any industrious fami-

- Dramas that are particularly soft

ests of Dromming discovered a human skeloton in a half-decayed oak tree. von Krackowitz, 1812," lay by his side. It le supposed that the man climbed the tree and accidentally dropped into the hollow trunk, from

should be eugaged to widen streets? - Au Indiaua evangelist known as enjoyed by ull, and of which the most feuces with scriptural injunctions .memorable features were the tine lie travels far and wide with his point

- The largest cotton mill in the

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THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

"A Farmer's daughter," says the late Mr. Æsop, a Greck gentlemon who thurished several years ago, and who was the newspaper "paragraph-er" of his period, "was carrying her pall of milk from the field to the farmouse, when she fell a-musing. 'The money for which this milk will be sold will buy at least three hundred eggs. The eggs, allowing for all mishings, will produce two hundred and fifty chickens. The chickens will become ready for the market when poultry will fetch the highest price; so that hy the end of the year I shall have momey enough from the perquisites that will full to my share to buy a new gown. In this dress I will go to the Christmas junketings, when all the young fellows will propose to me; but I will toss my heal and refuse them every one. At this imment she tossed her head in unison with her thoughts, when down fell the milk pail to the ground, and all her imaginary schemes perished in a moment." Hine fubula plocet-this anuising old gentleman goes on to say-"it is not always judicions to enumernte your juvenile fawl before the process of incubation has been complet-

On the 13th day of the minth month; in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and eighty, the citizens of the commonwealth of Maine. a sovereign state on the Canadiah borders, principally devoted to the growth of plue wood and financial vagaries, congregated at the polls for the purpose of indulging their propensitles for fooling with the elective franchise. Two republican genilemen of reputation and standing in the community, were rivals for the situation of Governor of the state aforesaid, the one having been nominated by the republicans, and the other by n fusion between the democratic hard- idency; money men and the soft-money greenbackers, and from all we con learn, the contest was particularly lively and exhilerating. To arrive at the strength of the three parties, it is merely apropus to say, that in 1879 the republicans numbered 68,776, or obout 50 per cent.; the greenbackers 47,590, or about 35 per cent., and the democrats 21,688, or say 15 per vent. of the total vote east in that year for

On the morning of Tuesday, the Little day of said month, it was annonneed from one emt of the land in the other, that the republican party had met its Waterloo in Maine; that its candidate for Governor had been distanced four out of the live frame. Let us all rejoice.

The description of the live frame of the li "defeated, four out of the live fusion randidates for Congress elected, the Legislature lost, and thereby the election of a democrat to succeed the veuerable Hannibal Handin to the U S. Senate, placed beyond perudyenture. The democratic press from Dan to Beersheba, blossomed out in startling headlines; hundreds of guns honor of the democratic victory; democratic orators went into hysterics

of down East," onnounces the Hon. day, to arrange the departments. men, with the legislature. The party support of the Huncock men. Even of admission is placed at the Inwest representative to the General Court in use some would steal the livery of possible figure, and we hope this ef-

safely be counted in the democratic with Michigan, Wisconsin and Kan-"-Manchester l'uim.

"Maine's vote on Monday places he election of Winfield Scott Hanock as Presblent of the United States outside the range of probabilities, and nakes it a certainty. Democrats all over the Union will now march to usured victory."—Pittsburg Post.
"Maine ceased to be a republication."

state on Monday last. Plaisted is Governor for two years under the new constitution, and he won it by a quare majority of the fullcet vote ever polled. He le the coming and Illaine the parting guest, ami despite all confusion on the Presidency, all roads lead away from Garfield and to lancock."-Philadelphia Times.

On Thursday, the 16th, another reeze came from the pine trees of Maine. The republicans had eaved their congressman in the First district. Frye had carried the Second und Lindsey the Third; the legislature was republican by a majority of thirty, and the returns from the back districts herecofore democratie, were coming in surprisingly republican. On that morning the democratic press commenced to smell a "mlee" of trange proportions. The Washing- M. E. Church at East Weymouth, where nn Post came out in startling headines, "Sfrunge news from Maine," and went on to say, "The news from

Maine Is ominous. Mysterious move mente appear to be in progress! What does this mean? Is it the lutention o count Plaisted out? Ie the Louisana experience of 1876 to be repeateil? Is the clearly expressed will of the people to be defled?" On Friday, the 17th, a dispatch

come from the Hon. Thompson ff.

Murch, M. C.: "Republican ruscality s beyond comprehension. There is no doubt of attempt being made to count Plaisted out. If it succeeds, it will add 10,000 to our vote in November.? And about the same time came another from James G. Illaine: "Gov. Davis' reelection certain. It is no longer dealed by his opponents that his majority will not vary unneh from 400. We have chosen threefourths of the county officers, more han two-thirds of the State Semite, and a large unjority of the House, giving us complete control of the state government in all itsbranches."

And now we reach the summary of the Maine election with the following results: Republicans-the State offers complete, the Legislature, the Inited States Senator, three Cougressmen. Greenbuckers-two Couressmen. Democrats-nothing. Aml this is the whole sum and substance

of that great Democratic victory, which is fittingly supplemented by o telegram of Saturday, the 18th, to Gen. Phisted, in this manner, from the greenback nomince for the Pres-"I congratulote you on the graml

fight you have made in Maine for the Greenback-labor party. It is most amusing to see the democratic leaders masquerading behind the greenlack embarkation from England to encounter party, and calling our victory a demperatic 'boom.' They fail to tell the public that you were nominated as a by 40,000. They full also to state that they requested you also to make pledges to them when they gave you their imhorsement, and that you peremptorily declined; that the State Central Committee subsequently demanded pledges of you, and upon your second refusal, said committee

JAMES II. WEAVER." CAHL.

THE WEYMOUTH FAIR.

Next Thursday begins the Fair of stock, the Agricultural Society. The first were fired from Maine to Georgia, in day will be devoted to the tireman's muster; this day olso, entries of contributions for the hall are received, over the unexpected tillings, and and exhibitors ore most carnestly de-Major General Winfield Scott Han- sired to forward their contributions cork, U. S. army, commanding the that day to avoid the hurry and con-Militory Division of the Atlantic and fusion of Friday morning. A solicitdown in his sanctum-sanctorum al pointed us follows:-Henry Newton in sympathy with the feelings of his fel-Governor's Island omlindited the fol- and Sam'l Cleverly, Ward I; Erastas low emigrants whose Puritan crinciples Nash, S. W. Gutterson, Ward 1; "Plaisted, Governor-elect, Augusta, Enos D. Raymond, Henry Loud, 2nd England shores, where they might wor elsewhere, and which need all our of the lateness of the season (all fruits est in family genealogies which had promaturing earlier than usual)-friends duced results of so great value, as in re-

ocrats and the greenbackers com- will be used, and ample room provid- preclate their noble life and service. thenced to quarrel over the finits of ed. Let us make this show one of the exercises. It may well be called a most work for Sheehy & Douovan. When of the gunners saluted him with the the victory. "The democracy of timest in the State; it is in our power Bicknell family he gave, first, Zachary, Maine," says Mr. Harnum, the chair- if we will: let ull see that the reputa- the common American ancestor, who brilliant victory. It assures us (thio committees in the hall are requested

date for Governor has been elected, for enjoyment, while Glass Ball shoot. Reed-Zachary's wildow, at the expiratal in any instance. and two or three greenback Congress- ing, and lase Ball by the Dizer and then of a twelvemouth after his death, Canterbury rival nines, will interest being married to Joseph Rockett, of of Solon Chase Is victorious over the ull friends of these sports. An abumlcombined vote of hard money repni- ance of music will be furnished, both licans and Bourbon democrats. We martial, and in minstrelsy,-in fact, support of the Huncock meu. Even of admission is placed at the lawest

Itraintree.

Heaven to serve the Devil in, so the fort of the directors to meet the wishdemocracy of Muine, their own party es of the public will find a response Weymouth, Zichary, son of John, rehaving fallen to pleces, lent our ticket in a grand mass gathering. For those moving to Barrington, It. 1., about 1705, their support lu hopes to usurp the who desire to sit and observe the trots Thomas to Pembroke or Middleboro, eredit of our victory. The greenback- und the minstrels, the grand stand, in said another to Ablagton. In the fourth ers alone are entitled to the victory, the beauty of its new dress, will be a generation, Zechariah, who married half, 36; trip tickets, 98; exentsion, 218. and will run a straight electoral tick- dechied comfort. At a meeting of Catherine Tillany, of Barrington, in Reckoning the trip tickets as single tickand will run u straight electoral ticket." The party press, cluted with enthusiasm, fired themselves off in about this ununner:

"The democratic victory in Maine settles the destiny of the presidential campaign. After this, Maine is certain for Hancock in November."—

"The party press, cluted with directors, Monday evening, the ithe directors, Monday evening, the ithe directors, Monday evening, the Ashford, Conn., where he died in 1751—if a man with such a posterity can be said to die. In the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet, of the fourth generation, and died in Ashford, Conn., where he died in 1751—if a man with such a posterity can be said to die. In the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet, of the fourth generation of Japhet, of the fourth generation, and died in 1751—if a man with such a posterity can be said to die. In the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet, of the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet, of the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet, of the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet, of the fourth generation there are missing links, but Hon. Geo. A. Rickuell, of Indiana, is a descendant of Japhet the attended, and the Doctor gave his audience an able discourse. It is thought that this new movement may it is hoped that he will be able to supply ultimate in the establishment of regu-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

ZACHARY BICKNELL-1635. REUNION OF HIS DESCENDANTS

LABOR BATHERING OF THE BICKNELL FAMILY REPRESENTATIVES RESIDENT IN THE AND OTHER STATES OF THE UNION.

double quintette of ladies and gentiemen gave a select plece by Geo. F. Root, 'How good ta He the Giver."

ity and lutegrity in all the walks of lifa

-a record worthy of most profound con-

At the conclusion of the family story

the family history away back to a Scan

of 250 years, not one of his descendan

are forgotten, and

"Only the achee of the just

Smell sweet and blossom in the dust."

Alfred Bicknell, Esq., of Boston, nex

read a piquant original poem, written for the occasion by Mrs. A. II. (ltickaell)

inclusion of the reading it was moved

y Z. L. Bleknell, Esq. that the Corres-

populing Secretary be authorized to send

telegram to Mrs. Ames, acknowledging

An original hyum, written by Alfred

'America'' by the assembly, and the

enediction was pronounced. The onli-

linner which awaited the company, and

ecasion was Harvey Blunt, of Boston,

and his array of nice viands and table

furnishings did himgreat credit. Owing

n the hamis of Z. L. Bicknell, Esq., who

was to oct as toastmaster, and speeches

which were expected to follow, were

unitted: but the I'resident took occasion

to Introduce Mr. David Bicknell, of Lon-

to which all devoted themselves vigo-

ence than proceeded to the vestry, where

about 400 plates had been laid for the

Bicknell, Esq., was sing to the tune of

her service in furnishing so beautiful

REUNION EXERCISES

en the . E. Church, east weymouth, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Bicknell Family Association.

er'y & Trees. ALVESD BICANELL, Cor. S. Wednesday last was a "red-letter" day In the history of the descendants of Zachary Bicknell, who with his wife Anule (or Agues) came from Taunton, Eng., in 1035, in the ship Assurance, as members of the Purltan colony which settled in Weasagussett (unwWeymouth). The day was ushered in with clear skies and cool weather, and at It A. M. about 400 members of the family, each of their vas printed in bine, "1635—1690—Bickuell Family Menuton, Weymouth, Mass. Sept. 22, 1880," were gathered in the appropriate and interesting exercises were to take place for their benefit and thials correct the family truly had the

The church was tastefully decorate with tableta inscribed with the family hrietlan names of past generations, in ermingied with beautiful flowers, the asket of tuberoses and other chole llowers, arranged and presented by Mrs. Henry Tirreil, of East Weymouth. On the wall at each side of the altar were two tableta Inscribed-"Old Weymouth relcomes' the descendants of Zachary brass and a tinkling cymbal." Death grimage to Dedham. Appealid. and Agnee Bicknell to their old home, and "1635-Zachary, Agnea, John, Mary, Thomas, John, Zachary.-Yourckildren gather here to honor your memory .-

organ voluntary-the Grand Offertoire of Battlste-performed by Mr. Arthur M. Raymond, and the Arlon Quartette theo gave a vocal selection, "Welcome Meeting," by I. Marshull. The muelea portion of the exercises was under the illrection of F. B. Hates, Esq., and was a fine addition to the programme.

Chaplain of the day, read Scripture sejections from the 25th chapter of Isalah, stationed in the ante-room appropriately responding with a musical rendering of the Lord's Prayer.

The President of the Association, T. W. Bicknell, Esq., editor of the Journal of Education, followed with an address occasion was Harvey Blunt. of Boston. of welcome to the family, in which he recounted the virtues of the line of aneestry from which those gathered before him had spring, and whose descendants had made honorable and disthiguished record in all parts of the Republickeeping their household name mitarnished and crowning it with an eminring fame. The American Bicknells, he said, had been a busy set of people, and be did not believe that Zachary and Agnes mell, of that kingdom, and exhibiting had a lazy bone he their bodies. Their

Autographe of those of the family present were requested, and the Presithe dangers of the stormy ocean and to undergo the privatione and trists of a ient of the Association, after exhibiting home in this new world, proved that the family coat-of-arms, also an elegan baptismal robe of Joshua Bicknell, born they had a sublime faith, a high courage and an enduring will, which led them n Swauzea in 1722, alluded to the prepforth to a far off land where they might aration of a family history now being artind "freedom to wurship God." For ranged by Quincy lickwell, Esq., and to 250 years none of their descendants have disgraced the honored name handed the Reunion in pamphlet form, requestdown from these pioneers of freedom ing all who desired to subscripe for copwho were so richly endowed with high pointed to take the matter of printing I moral and religious sentiments, and unong these descendants may be countwhich have filled exalted positions in Long, who was unable to be present, the pulpit, in the forum, in the world of owing to other engagements, expressing Here we have all shades of opinion. letters, in art and science, in places of his appreciation of the honor of an invi-

You pays your money and you takes | public trust, in educational and judicial lation, and stating that it was his privicircles and in the business life of our lege to be acquainted with worthy menugreat cities east and west. Well may all bers of the family resident in his native of the name take pride in the fame of town, Buckfield, Me. Hon. Marshall P. these descendants from the good old Wilder also sent his regrets that the infirmities of age (he having reached his Quincy Bicknell, Esq., of Hingham, 82d year that day) prevented him from manufactured as compared with those of Historian of the Association, then presented a "Rule Story of our Family," reunion, and stating that he felt a lively lier than usual this season and as a congenealogical in character, in which it juterest in the genealogy of our New was stated that but little information | England familles, deening it to be a mocould be gathered in relation to the early ble service to transmit to posterly the aucestors, as they had left so little mem- records of the fathers who had done so branda, and only from events of their much to ennoble the nation. Many othtimes could an estimate be formed of erletters had been received, but time Department of the East, sat himself ing committee from each ward is aptheir character. Zachary Bicknell was could not be found for their reading. fed them to seek a home on these New veyed in carriages to the reputed site of

Maiue:

Mard: Cliuton Nash, Chas. Hawes,
Accept my congratulations on the
glorious result of your campaign. It
will insuite the friends with court. glorious result of your campaign. It will inspire our friends with confidence, and strengthen them in the preliminary battles which remain the expense of the Society. In view historian alfudel to the increasing intersection of the small beginning has grown a mighty Commonwealth of States. The historian alfudel to the increasing intersection of the desistorian alfudel to the increasing intersection. This closed the proceedings of a rennion day which will long live in the WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK." of the society are desired to do all counting the history of the generations of the representatives of the Windowskay, about noon, Ed. Andros. long since, on a gunning trip to the Society are desired to do all counting the history of the generations of the representatives of the Puritan ancestor whose name had been who works for W. P. Rice, the mason, Shore, and while on the water one day a

man of the Democratic National Ex- tion gained in former years is fully cubarked from England March 20, 1635, The Epizootic centive Committee, "have achieved a maintained. The chairmen of nill at the age of 45, with his wife Annie (or Agues?) aged 27, their son John, aged in town, causing considerable inconve- only the forward wheels attached. and Iudiaua." "The greenbuckers to report in the hall at 3 P.M. Thurstof day, Tast "annuauces the Health at a present the day to arrange the day to a proper to the day to the day to a proper to the day to a proper to the day to a proper to the day to t dent at Harvard a century before one of flicted with sudden attacks of lameness Ptait returned home with his team, from Lee Crandall, chairman, to the Na- On Friday and Saturday u tine pro- the Bicknell name appeared there.) The and weakness in the legs, probably an the Landing; put up the turnout, and retional Greenback-Labor Party of the gramme is prepared for the pleasure pioneer Zachary had an estate on Middle accompaniment of the catarrhal trouble. United States, "send encouragement of their patrons; n large number of the street, (where he died in 1637, but little The epizootic is not of so virulenta char- to the state and discovered that the unit have been ignored. Nevertheicss, and hope to their brethren of the far linest horses are cutered, und lovers of more than a year after his arrival here,) acter as it was in a previous appearance, whole team had been stolen. The same the North, though less "solid" than the West. A straight greenback caudi- the race will have a rare opportunity and the house and lot were sold to Wm. and we have not leatned of its being fathing was attempted several weeks ago.

A Swedish lady and gentleman have been visiting friends in Weymouth for a Work is gerting scarce, as many of the John Bicknell, son of Zachary, grew up to man's estate, married, and became ing in the interest of the Raptist mission were handicapped with the nominal there is something for ull. The price the father of a numerous progent, write the father of a numerous progent, and the father of a numerous progent progent, of that country, the lady being a daughwhose labors have been so successful The whole number of tickets for Bos-

ton sold at the Landing depot the tah lust., was-regular whole, thi; regular

New Fork Sun.

"The only question now is as to the extent of Hancock's majority in the electoral college. Pennsylvania, Hinden Sec.

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The subscription of the Gautte will be called for shortly, and all who fall to settle, without reasonable scuse, will apace would be required for details; but among the many male descendants of Zachary Hicknell may be instanced names of firm supporters of institutions of reigion and learning, and of marked abil-

PART WEYHOUTS

All good judges now agree that the "In-ternational" la the best 5 cell eigar to

Hon. Geo. A. Bleknell, M. C., of In-The number of tickets solds the East lians, was next introduced by the Presi-Weymouth station on the dap f the Bosdent and proceeded to give a most interton celebration was 300 estiraton, 58 esting and eloquant address, carrying ave-trip, 87 regular whole nd 18 regular haif tiekets - 605 in all. lluavian origin, these men of the north, Mr. Nate Wheeler gives one of hi

In their stay on British soll, having buil popular 'bon ton' unapproanable con-certs in Dexter Hall soon, we learn, a fortified place on the Tweed, which is atlll known as "Bickneti's Hill." In his and we guarantee him a crowled house. allusion to the early settlers here, he said that Zachary Blickuell came from the south coast of England, noted for its sa-The dwelling house receitly erected lubrity, and soon succumbed to the rigby Mr. Totman on Hill stres has been

ors of this severer climate. Tradition sold to Mr. W. M. Marden, who has oc-cupled it since completion. We are glad secords him as being a eaptain in the English navy. He left a fortune to his on John, who was one of the solld men opportunity to because owners of dwellof Weymouth, and lu whose line of all the walks of life. He slinded to the to the increase of good citizens and couremarkable etatement which shows their moral aurroundings, that in the tengen-New stock of sponges at Townsend's. erations from Zachary Illeknell, a period

with keeping and maintaining a liquor Illa Honor thought the evinoblest of all pedigrees. In closing his dence submitted was sufficient to war address the apeaker said that from the scanty bands of the first settlere of this rant him in sending the defendant up for 3 months. This decision by the country the nation has grown to a peo-Court was not a part of the ;lefendant's grandest republic the world has ever programme and he very respectfully appealed (?) from the Court's decision, beheld, filled with a hardy, Intelligent, and was bound over to awak the action ndustrious and christian population.of the Grand Jury. Thomas Keiley, for Let us give to our issue that moral trainselling the "ardeut" to one Chas. Litching and education without which all field was also centenced to 3 months pi scatters wealth; families fade away and

The room formerly occupied by B. F. codwin in l'eakea' building, a being iltted up for a club room.

Use Townsend's Veg. Cough Syrup for oughs and colds. (Warranted.) Look out for the Gazete Junior

.It was an eager and excited crowd tha surged against the door of Dester Hall o witness the performance of the Spanldlng Bell ltingers last Tnesday evening. Long before the hour advertised to beglu, every avullable seat in the amiltory was tilled and by 7 o'clock there was n staming room even, for those endeovorng to gain admission. The performance was varied, and superbly rendered, the several artists being vociferously apdauded after each selection. Wednes

day night they appeared in Hinghaio t Physician's Prescriptions compounded with the care and accuracy which their importance demands, at Townsend's.

the treasurereitip of the East Weymouth Savings Bank Oct. I. He is to be suc- as convenient. eeeded by Mr. Joseph Cushing.

alluding to the noted art patrou Bick-The Middle etreet snake is reporte

The Garfield & Aribur Ctute are meeting with nuexpected success in forming o organization, and they intend having llag-ratsing here soon with toreta-lights. fireworks, speeches, etc. "And now my little man (?) tell nie, if you can, where, oh, where are the democrats."

Gluger! Ginger!! Ginger!!! at Townencl's.

Last Wednesday afternoon Michael Cushing was driving down Pleasant street when a cow owned by John Hanley can sustained a very severe injurry which will lay him up for a few days.

A cauvass of the different shoe factories of the village shows a decided diminution in the amount of goods now being sequence, manufacturers who have been Mrs. Manley had planned for a variety running steadily will have their orders all filled about a month earlier this season than last. All onlers given demant M. was completely surprised. Many apto be filled at once, and some contain the clause "send immediately." This push on the part of boyers keeps the manufacturers rushing in order to supcould not be found for their reading.

Another original hymn was then sung to the tune of "Old Humired," and the members of the family were then conveyed in carriages to the reputed site of the family were then conveyed in carriages to the reputed site of the same statements.

The Union Temperance Society will hold a meeting with W. C. T. U. next Saturday evening. All are invited.

Mr. Swears, the popular driver of Hodge's bakery team, has taken the oute of M. Me. Devitt, of Rockland, and the people of East Weymouth will once more see his smiling countenance.

held in reverence in such appropriate went to feed the horse, they being at whale came up near the boat, when one Interesting and valuable historical event. the bridle was too sched, the animal start- contents of his piece, piump in the ed, upsetting the wagon and running down Broad St., and finally brought

Last Wednesday evening Mr. D. J. Hubbits vo. Corn. Mr. Pratt started off to Boston early Thursday morning, but at last uccounts rabbit. was unsuccessful in his search.

week past, their visit to this country be- shops are slackening down. Some of the cutters are getting their discharge. Clarence Hates, son of Samuel N. Bates | bayed to the union his der'slon, and to

three times a day; he is now recovering. We mote, with sorrow, the death of

Arthur W. Itates, who met with the acculent the evening of the muster at Hingbann. Mr. Bates was a whole souled young man, whom his acquantances had a hearty liking for, and his said decease gives pain to the community at large.

The Garfield & Arthur Club have hored the Reform Club Records to hold their meetings in till the November election.

The Juvenile Temperance meeting

will be beld next. Tuesday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Rulte a number of the W. C. T. U. went to Stoughton last Wednesday to attend the convention held there.

day evening, for the purpose of "dedica ting" his new stable. The antertain-ment consisted of vocal and instrumen tal music, biludman's-buff, puss-in-the the fair. If you want the animal we

For sale cheap, about four loads of ballast laying stound loose la the aquare

Dr. James C. Ryan, of Abington, died it his residence last Saturday morning. f consumption, after a lingering limess, at the age of 34. Notwithstanding hila feeble health for a few years past, he has within a few weeks. The funeral tool lace on Monday, at .10 A. M., at th friends, including the medical profession was very large, 800 people, it is estima

A larger number of tiekets were sold A larger number of tickets were sold at the station last Friday, 17th, for Boston, then on any previous accasion, probably an account of the reduced fare, 21 eenta off each way. Such inducements are seldom offered, although the five trip ticket was one cent less than the excur rict Court one day last week, charged

ble to gather B. Whitman's grapes last Monday night,

A social gathering of the choir ed ected with liev. Mr. Stanton's society, took place, by luvitation, at the house of day evening, where they were regaled with a vailety of fruit grown by hie own vine and fig-tree."

We were fortunate enough to be a de scendant of the Bicknells, and found a large number of relatives and a good The Garfield & Arthur Club

Organized two weeks ago, now numbers over lifty members, with new members being added every day. Meetings are held every Saturday evening at the headmarters of the Club, and the issues of the campaign are thoroughly discussed. It is expected that a prominent member will uddress the Club on Saturday evening of the present week. Let every member be present to show that the Renublicons of South Weymouth are ally to the grest questions of the hour.

The First National Bank of South Weymouth has declured a dividend of three and one half per cent, free from all taxes, payuble October 1st. A young child-The Gazette

A New York house has eugaged the services of Master Thomas Kelly to ean vass this town for a new moral work et thied "The Voyage of Life, or From the Cradle to the Grave."

Itoach Bros. are making the iron world of a new seat to be litted to the Putnam Engineer S. S. Spear executed the design At the meeting of the Gen'l Putnam

Co., Wednesday ovening, the members were favored with a speech, in fact, a mumber of speeches, from The Right Honorable John Foster Gray, Esq., who number of speeches, from The Right Honorable John Foster Gray, Esq., who was invited to attend the meeting. On "Second Webster" did himself proud, and was rewarded not only with applause, but with something more substa

the Fair will be Andy Leavitt's Minstrel & Ollo Troupe. A platform stage has

to throw Mr. C. violently to the ground, eighths of an Inch a little east o' no'th. We tender our congratulations: the Conoueror cannot afford to lose a man

About 300 tickets for Boston were sold at the South Weymouth station Friday the 17th lust.

circle of Mr. Ed. Manley was disturbed by an influx of inhabitants who came intent on baying a general good time,bors responded to her invitations. Mr.

celved very severe injuries. A physician is in constant attendance, but relief comes slowly.

It excites swelling emotions when we

reflect where all these dried apples are

mouth. Down went the whale with a terrific spout, and the skipper, fearing simre" in a trice.

Raddis vs. Corn.

This moon has Himminated for us some lovely rights. If down South the opportunity of going a "cooning" would not have been ignored. Nevertheiess, the North, though less "solid" that the home of that slippery animal, has a little sport provided for it by the frisky rabbit.

Tuesday night four sportsuceu with hommes scoursed the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced the meadows, forests and security of the first produced t lovely nights. If down South the optired. In the morning Mr. Cratt went portunity of going a "cooning" would the sport provided for it by the frisky

and swamps of a part of this village, h quest of this clusive game. The night was excellent for the sport; the hounds is quite sick, he having had the doctor their masters for a sign. One venerable guiner, following the voice of his canine, wandered from the party and approached the public highway and the borders of civilization a little in the rear

The integrided interbentor was in credulous; he insisted that the other was a thief, albeit the hunter had a light

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Programme of Entertainment Each Day. THURSDAY, SEPT. 30. GRAND PREMANY, SEPT. 30, 6 (SAND PREMANYS MUSTER, for a purso of \$900 and r bampion Broom, under Yale's Man modi Tem node 30 feet longer than used last year. 1st prize, \$220 and Broom; 24 pr., \$100, 35 pr., \$75; 4th pr., \$90; 6th pr., \$25. Entrance Free \$25. Open to all Hand Fire Engines. Free, \$25. Open to all Hand Fire Engines. GLASS-BALL, SHOOP, open to all organizes Clubs in Norbik and Plymouth Country for Interact factor from of three men, \$4, of which \$2, shall constitute the prize; \$40 per \$4, of which \$2, per cent, in \$2, 30 per cut, and \$4, or look per cent of 4th. Also Indightal Shatting for a HADEK

FRIDAY, OCT. 1st. HORSE TROTTING, EXHIBITION OF BRAUGHT HORSES, BRAND MISSTRES AND VARIETY OF 10, RAND CONCERT 46, 8p. 10 a.m. Grand Female Minetral Troups will erform on a raised platform in front of the brand

10 a.m. Class 6, Drought Horses. For hest draught horse to draw not exceeding one ton over a plant not exceeding 4 inches in tabletines, wright of horse to be considered. 2 premium, §5 and §3. Class 7, Rest Pair of Iraquist Horses. already been erected for their accommodation.

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Mr. Frank N. Vining did not get init the other day—but the would have if his income from the Raudstand.

ciety; horses that have no record better th fle-1 3 in 5, mile heats. 1st pr \$25, 2d pr or 10.

2 30 p.m. Class 12, Henr's Driving Morses to armess, 2.40 class; 1st pr \$75, 2d pr 35, 3d pr 15 3 p.m. Class 8, Stailions for general use; sq u be emisitered; 1st pr \$10, 2d 5. 3.30 p.m. Fastest Walking Rorse; 1-2 mi dash; 1st pr \$3, 2d 2. SATURDAY, OCT. 2d.

RORSE TROTTING, BASE BALL MATCH, ONE MILE SQUARE BEEL AND TOE WALK BETWEEN THREE OF THE MOST NOTED FEMALE PEDESTHANS, FOR A PERSE OF \$90. VARIETY PER FORMANCE, &c. &c. to a m. Female Mustrels and Variety Per formance. Entire change of programme fron Friday. M. was completely surprised. Many appropriate presents were given and a very pleasant evening spent.

At the temperance meeting Tuesday evening the question of rewards, i. e. "detective" business, was broached, but it being a somewhat momentous one the matter was loft unfeelded.

A young man manned Elmer E. Belcher fell from a loud of hay last week and resulted a last resulted a loud of hay last week and resulted a

1 p.m. Grand Cavaleade. 1 39 p.m. Fem de Minstrels, &c.

1 39 p.m. Femote Maistrets, &c.
2 p.m. Class 13, Gent's Driving Horses to harness, 2 50 Race, 18; p. \$50, 23, pr. 26, 3d pr. 10.
15 rand 15 as Ball Game, Dizer's Nine vs. Canterhary's Nine, for a purse of \$25,
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\$175, 24 pr. 75, 3d pr. 50. 3 p.m. One Mile Square-Heel and The Walk between three noted Fernale Pedestrians. 3,30 p m. 4 lass 11. Double Tesm Ruce, suite heats, best two in three, 1st pr \$25, 2d 15, 3d 10,

tari.
This Society now helongs to the National Association, and its rules will govern all entries societion, and us runes win govern an current and races.

All entries in classes 12, 11 and 14, close Sept. 224, 1880. Entries in all other classes will be re-ceived till 10 A. M., Get 18, 1880. Computators in class 10 mass have been mem-bers of the Society for three months previous 10 translabilities.

ADMINSTONS. Admission to the Grounds and Tent on THURS-DAY, 3V(1s) (Children, 20 Cts. Admission to the Grounds) and Hall on FRI-RAY and SATURDAY, 20 (6); Children, 15 Cts. Contributor's and Member's season Tickets for

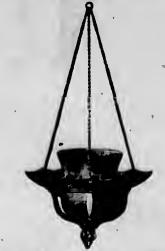
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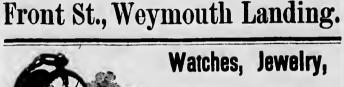
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Yours, very respectfully.
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Weymouth Landing.

September 1st, 1880.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ear from one of his trees last weekthat neasured lix11 inches. This pear will

week, for the winter. Charlie Bates, the

lipopped Dead.
Mr. Harvey Vinlog, while riding in llugham one day last week, had the disfortune to lose his horse, the animal atting dead in the street. George II. Prait lost a valuable watch

ave been polsonich, as he was sick but a

Adellos A., and Sept. 13, Charles E., win children of Oliver C. and Mary C. There has been considerable feeling make a deep impression upon the minde

of his hearers. ver an assault on an officer at the time f the late fire, he being engaged in luging the bell of the Pitgrin church. when the rope was twitched from his ands and he was shoved out of the loor. Meeting the man on the street ater, the officer refused to shake hands, when he was again assalled with a blow in the face. The officer was acting uuder orders from Englueer Freuch and

Miss Flossie Talbot, who resides on astern Neck, met with a severe and minful accident last Sunday afternoon the was taking a waik with her mother n the Irou Company's wharf, and the girl thought she could waik the wharf with her eyes shut; but it proved an unfortunate experiment, as she walked off the wharf and fell a distance of ten feet of the thigh, besides severe bruises .-Dr. Drake was become at once and to Clapp & Co., 31 Milk St., Bosien, or F. A. Spear, Uniney,

could be expected. nother of Henry Newton, Esq., of this they appealed. place, died at the residence of her daughof 95 yrs. 11 mos. 26 ds. Mrs. Newton highly respected and esteemed by all who ham. knew her. Funeral services were held in the Pilgrim church last Tuesday.— Further account of the deceased will be

The High School Reunium Comes Oct. 6th, and tickets are now in circulation. It has been decided to permit those outside of the Association who may wish to attend the exercises, to purchase tickets for \$1.00, member's annual in these rules—i.e. allowing ontsiders to buy for 50 ets., but we hope the practice s not general, for the sake of preserving good feeling among the members of good and regular standing. Members will please remember that the half dollar is not for the ticket merely, but is the yearly tax for the support of the Assodation. The trouble there was last year bout refreshments should remind the ommittee of more perfect arrangements n this regard; at least the music|ans and nvited guests should be remembered.

isits from the soliciting committee may be expected. Mr. Wight's exhibition of the attain-ments of his vocat class on Thursday buildings. It is the universal compisint evening of last week, in the Grammar that paint does not wear one half as long school-house, was attended by a good as it formerly did, and we are glad to number of the parents of his pupits and know of this great improvement. others interested in the "new departure" really a public benefit. a vocal instruction. The pupils acquitand chorns, and it was manifest that the method of Mr. Wight has elements of value which commend it to all. The system is so simple that children can easily learn to read music in a short time, and has precised the commend of the commentary Course, which is followed by quite a large division containing. Sacred Music in the commentary Course, which is followed by quite a large division containing. ed themselves very creditably in solo thue, and has received the commenda-tion of many instructors who have given it examination. We learn that an effort is being guade to induce Mr. Wight to

give unother course here. This well-known agency has removed the Trespont Temple, where it has seared finely-arranged offices for its large usiness. Mr. T. C. Evans is one of the most energetic men in the business, bis ong and extensive experience with the press of the country, gives him excellent facilities for securing to his patrons the largest returns for their money. The teputation of the Evans' Agency is of he best character, and its steadily in-

creasing business is proof of the confi-

dence of its patrous, secured by the careful and prompt attention given to their

business .- Boston Traceler.

Mrs. Addie M. Thurston, wife of the late Oscar Thurstou, dled Friday, the 10th inst., and was buried on Sunday afternoon, the funeral being largely at two months that death has visited this The Fair View House closed up last family, taking the father, the child, and ing man who has had charge of the being all that is left of the family. We it-door work and has also had a paper understand that Post 58, G. A. R., deoute in the village, has obtained a situ-frayed the funeral expenses. It would nion in a grocery store at East Medford. be unfair to withhold public mention of wo shall tules Charley and wish hint every success in his new husiness. sickness of Mr. Thurston, until his death, his comrades of l'ost 58 were as-

Husbress is good with the hant and thoe firms of Mesars, F. D. f'ratt and A. log a few thrys since. He is supposed to A. Hothrouk, they having all the orders they can attend to for the season. We notice a new grocery wagon from he little store on the corner. "Oppos

tion is the life of trade." (im) all. The two chibiren were placed Of the series to be given by Rev. P. n a double casket, ami it was a very in- Nordell, was preached fast Suminy after eresting sight to look upon the little moon in the Baptist church, to a ful deepers, placed side by side, with their house. The subject was 'Childhood,' and the discourse teemed with instruc tion to parents which could not fail to

> tast Mouday evening, and their pro gramme was of a character which gav ami Mrs. Spaniding are meritorious ar-Included with the performers, gave good antisfaction. The company also gave an eutertainment at Dexter Hali, E. Weymouth, on Tuesday evening, when they were again favored with a full attend-

The season for lighting up early is approaching, and those who are in want of lamns of different kinds are invited examine the fine stock at Ifenry Loud's on to hard ground, receiving a fracture to suit all, both in quality and price. old stand, East Weymouth, as he is able

rendered necessary ald he a skillful manner. The young lady is doing as well as could be expected.

Court Matters.

In the District Court T. O'Nell, John ffarris and Patrick 1 Whaten nioiph, charged with disturbing the peace, were found guilty and sentenced to the ffonce of Correction for 90 days, but

Henry H. Burrell, of this town, was ter, last Saturday, at the advanced age fined \$20 and costs on a charge of being a common drunkard. He appealed, but was a lady of sterling character, and was no surety being at hand he went to Ded-

Michael Hurley and Michael Fogarty, of this town, were found gulity of keep-

will be ing ilquor nuisances and fined \$50 and costs. Two drunks paid the small stipend of \$1, as the law requires.

The popular store of Timothy Smith at South Weymouth, is an attractive place to the ladies, as the show of new fall goods is a brilliant one. Mr. flutchlus, the favorito manager, is prepared to exhibit a large assortment of goods well worth the attention of buyers. See the new card lu another column.

A rag pediar was riding down Front street last Tuesday, on the summit of a large load of rags, when the fore wheel of the wagon were detached by the cap-sizing of the overhooded wagon, and the driver landed on all fours in the stree ut was uninjured.

notice an advertisement of such importance to real estate owners as the one paper announcing a Paint warranted to

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FRIDAY, Oct. 1st.

2 P. M. Class 10, -2.50 Race for members. Entries to close at 16 a. m., Oct. bt. 2 30 P. M. Class 12, -2.40 Bace, with the following entries: Harry Leonard. Boston, enters hm. E Flat F. M. Berry, Honium, enters hag. Honest Ned A. W. Moulton, Milton, enters bid g. Pazzle; H. T. Powers, So. Abington, enters hag. Maul; F. Fuller, Kingston, enters hig. Maul; F. Fuller, Kingston, enters hig. Murshall Q.; J. Wilkin e. Braintner, enters g.m. Thtelse.

SATURDAY, Oct. 2d.

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3.30 P. M. Class II.—Double Tesm Bacc. I ries to close Oct. 1st. at 10 a. m.

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A meeting of Weymouth Democrats was held Saturday evening, in Williams' hall. Owing to the absence of exjected speakers, the meeting was adjourned to Friday evening, (to-night.) Be onre you get the Gazefte Junior next week, gralls.

d to the winning tub at the Wey-

Thirty-sight Brass Bands In the Bos-

olay to-morrow at Quincy on the occathat town. Higgins' band of Boston is to be also present, and others of note. As the sesson of fairs approaches, that le—of benefit fairs, etc., it seems proper that our band should take a first chance received a most hearty patronage; Ifoi brook last winter shelled out upward of a thousand dollars, and their hand i ow spiendidly arrayed.

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In East Weymouth, Sept. 24, Arthur W. Bates agod 20 yrs. 1 m. 9 dys. In Dorehester, Sept. 18, Mrs. Olivo L. Newtoo of North Weymouth, aged 95 yrs. 11 mos. 29 ds. In South Weymouth, Sept. 18, Adelaide M. wife of James S. Stoddard, aged 40 y, 10 m. 12 ds

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AUGUSTUS J RICHARDS.
J R CHRUTT,
Weymouth August 23, 1880.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Naval Contractor's Office.
Washinavon, D. C., Jan. 22, 1879.
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Sir.—Riffering to the letter from the Burean of
Construction and Repair, of the 20th Ret., in
reference to Asshal Wheeler's Paint Preserver,
I have to report: After one year's exposure to
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Very respectfully, your obedient servant.
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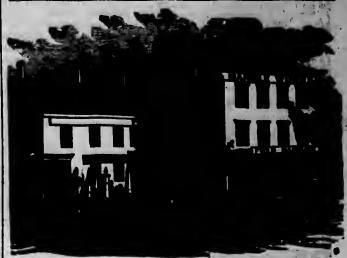
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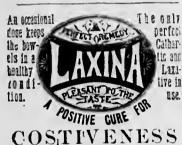


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new affections. placious, Sunday evening scenes, when as retired the golden Centaur of day, slowly, gently sinking to rest eyond the western hills of Quincy ay, all christian hearts were turned sacred thoughts und aspiratious, and in humble way we joined our voices in exhortation, praise and prayer to the beneficent Heing of the

"Oh, no, we temember and will not forget Our meeting spot, our pleasant, sacred hours." But I must not linger on these cenes of pleasant, personal memory. sath School of which you was for ted Kidney-Wart. Use it whenever just the thing for my lation-ness an My Brother, In behalf of the Sabmany years un netive member, I present you are constipated or bilious unifyou constitution, and now I am as sent you this American Flug as a to-SEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., Buston, General Aguata.

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Friendship, expressive, comprehen this, at the very centre of the deepest sive word; word af wonderful import waters of existence, with most deli- Well do I know that it does not alente force he marks out the circle of ways include the qualities I have claimed for it in this case; that ofter We realize that under the shadow it runs out to low and unworthy obof the silvery moon, for thirty days, jects; but when it springs up from on will experience the bliss of the and expresses the best qualities of entre circle, -only a day or two since social life, the finest traits of characwe had ocular demonstration of its ter, the religious principles of our culmination,-and we fully under- Heavenly Master, how blest are they stand that you intend running a cord who can appropriate it. I am sure I from this centre of existence to the fairly represent your friends of this extreme humidary of the outer circle; Sabbath School when I say they claim fixing your station for lituminating that this word in its hest and most the benighted soul amid the darkness embearing sense expresses their relation to you, and they ask you and

seventeen years ago, I first had the In order that the characteristic of ideasure of gazing into the depths of your other half which often heightens your soft grey eyes. It seems hardly the charms of her sex-curiositypossible that in this time the "Young stripling whipping his top for sport," eumobling duties, that the ways of the has become a full grown, well propor- heathen may not obscure nor limit her vision, that she may with both eyes well trained mind; but so it is. And observe whatever of beauty, interest we, your neighbors, this Sunday and warth may come within range. school, have been interested, though, we ask that you allow her ta peep perhaps, silent observers of this de- "o'er the hills and far away" through these field-glasses; and to grant her a We have not forgotten your shy clear title to one-half of the same is and becoming demensor in the old the request of the Gallery Class, in

successfully you stood as the keen | Personally, I ask your acceptance eyed chairman plied his examination of this bird, of fame and familiar questions. Nor do we forget that in name. He early visited Rome, and the High School the course was fla- more than an hundred years ago he ished apace. And when from time alighted on Heacon Hill, saw the o time you have returned to us from transactions of Charlestown and Dorcollege and theological studies, we chester Heights and was acquainted could not fail to notice that you were with some of the Braintree sages,more and more manly growing, 'till notably Hancock and Adams. But with pleasure wo knew you competent not pleased with the despotic smell of to expound the Gospel of peace in British powder he perched upon the the pulpit of the beloved, cloquent staff of the American banner and has and distinguished late Dr. Storrs, kept faithful watch in all times of creditaldy to yourself and acceptably war, while in peace he has quietly, with acutest vision, uoticed the pro

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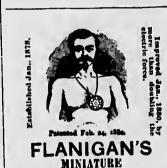
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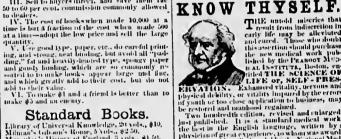


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